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Carousel Canada is a haven for horses and horse lovers

On New Years Eve day I made a delightful discovery. Tucked in the countryside just a few minutes drive from Marmora and Madoc is a horse lovers paradise. Because I am a horse lover, the find was especially exciting for me. On top of finding such a place where horses are the main focus of life, I was treated with extraordinary hospitality, even though my arrival was completely unexpected.

As I turned the corner on Milk Run Road, the first thing I noticed was the new indoor arena where I found the owner, Maria Cowie, engaged in teaching two young riding students.

Rebecca Laidlaw of Madoc and Kayla Payton from Springbrook are two young girls who don't mind riding in the winter as long as they can be on a horse. Like a lot of young girls, they can hardly wait for the day when they have horses of their own.

In the meantime, they are getting a good grounding in

the basics of horsemanship from the very professional Maria Cowie.

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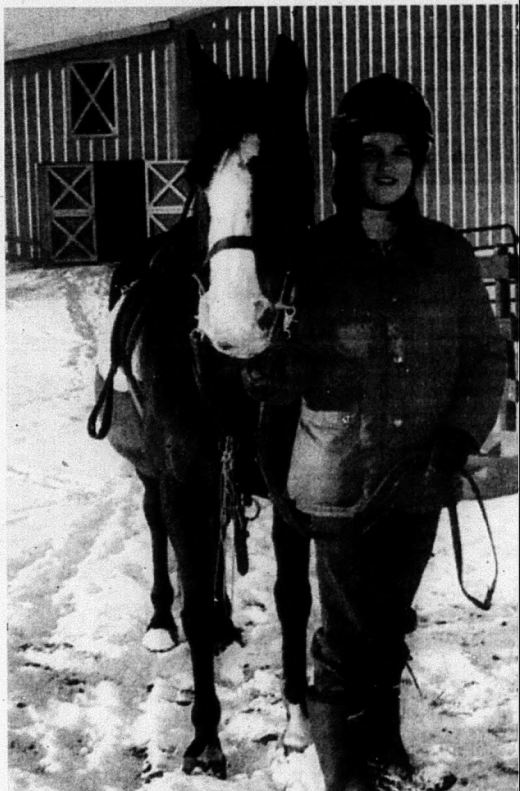
Although any breed of horse that a boarder may have is welcome at Carousel Canada, the farm specializes as an Arabian show barn. I was treated to a tour of the beautiful stable attached to the indoor arena, and introduced to many of the Arabians and Arabian cross horses

which are shown on the Arab show circuit each year by Maria's daughter Melissa.

These show horses are not just beautiful showpieces however. Maria says that they earn their way as well at the farm and are ridden in lessons by her more advanced pupils. Even beginners can ride an Arabian at Carousel Canada, and I was impressed by the quietness and the relaxed and willing nature of the horses that I saw being used for Rebecca and Kayla's lesson that day. Maria's quiet and mind approach with her horses is reflected in the way the horses respond to her, and that ought to make parents confident that their kids are really learning how to ride on these quiet, yet responsive animals.

Parents and visitors who come to watch the activities in the arena do not have to stand in the cold either. A very well appointed and comfortable lounge over-

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Top: Rebecca Laidlaw, a grade 6 student at Madoc Township Public School, is one of those girls who loves horses. The lucky thing is that although she doesn't have her own yet, she gets to learn how to ride them at Carousel Canada stables. Rebecca's New Year's hope is to get a horse of her own.

Below: Horses in the paddocks at Carousel enjoy the fresh snow.

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Stirling Flying Club hold Young Eagles flying day

On Saturday, Dec. 22, the Stirling Flying Club hosted a daylong "Young Eagles" day in order to introduce young people to aviation.

The day featured 15-minute free flights in private aircraft owned by members of the Club. The flights were part of an international programme by the EAA Aviation Foundation which has a goal to take one million young persons for their flight by the year 2003, the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brothers first powered flight. The year will also mark the 50th anniversary of the EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association).

The free flights began at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning and were still going strong late into the afternoon, with a line up of youngsters waiting for their ride. The EAA came up with the pro-



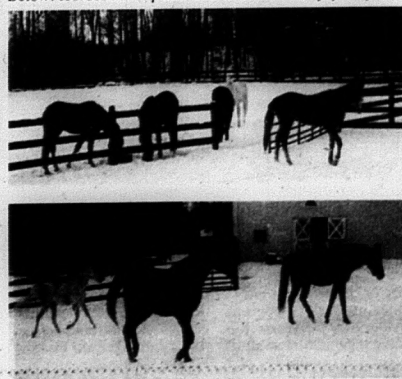
Four-year-old Eric Clare was one of many kids who enjoyed the experience of flying for the first time on Dec. 22. The Stirling Flying Club participated in the Young Eagles programme which introduces them to the thrill of looking on the world from new heights.

M. McClavey photo

gramme in 1992 after determining that the association's primary objective was to involve young people in aviation, the programme was set into motion at the EAA fly-in

conference in Oshkosh, WI, and famous actor, Cliff Robertson became the first honorary chairman of the programme. Since that time

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Kayla Payton, who attends Sacred Heart School in Marmora loves to ride and is taking
lessons at the Carousel Canada Equine Riding Centre. Here she is finishing up a lesson
with trainer Maria Cowie (centre) aboard the 18-year-old Arabian mare, Sabryna. Rebecca
Laidlaw of Madoc also takes regular lessons at the Centre. **M. McClavey photo**

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Stirling Flying Club hosts Young Eagles

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more than 380,000 young
people around the world have
experienced a Young Eagle
flight.

The purpose of the Young
Eagles programme is to en-
courage young people to be-
come interested in flying,
to provide young people with
an opportunity to gain new
perspectives on their com-
munity, their lives and the
world in which they live,
raise awareness of aviation
career possibilities, and help

them understand the knowl-
edge they will need to be-
come pilots.

There is some concern
among pilots in this organi-
zation that the number of pi-
lots is growing smaller be-
cause fewer young people
are undergoing the training
to become pilots, and the
pool of active pilots has in
consequence become
smaller over the years. It is
feared that in the near future
there is a possibility of a
shortage of both military and

commercial pilots.

While the EAA, a non-
profit organization, realizes
that not every child who ex-
periences a Young Eagles
Flight will become a flyer,
they hope that the flight will
ignite that little spark of in-
terest without which poten-
tial pilots will not be pro-
duced. They also stress that
the volunteer pilots are ex-
perienced and carry qualifi-
cations and insurance before
they can participate by tak-
ing young people into the air.

The EAA is an interna-

tional association with
170,000 members and more
than 1000 chapters world-
wide. The headquarters for
the programme is in
Oshkosh. The organization
also offers summer camps
for kids from 12 to 18 years
of age running from June
through August.

After the flight at local air-
fields of participating pilots,
the young people receive a
certificate at the site of the
flight offering official recog-
nition of their participation.

...and what is your resolution for the New Year?



Garry Poirier and his faithful dog Chevy have decided
that this year they're going to treat everybody extra special
and wish them all a very Happy New Year. Poirier Motors
is located on highway 7 between Madoc and Marmora.
Garry is looking at Chevy out of the corner of his eye, but
Chevy is a really friendly dog. **M. McClavey photo**



This young couple were located in Popadap's Restaurant
and agreed to tell us their New Year's resolutions. Ian
McClavey of Warkworth says his resolution "is not to be
so grumpy." His friend, Candace McCann of Madoc says
that 2002 is the year that she is going to obtain her driver's
permit. **M. McClavey photo**

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of December 2001.

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for sobriety, in that time. The
checks occurred in various
locations, at different times
of the day.

Of the 557 drivers
checked, only one driver was
found to be driving having
consumed enough alcohol to
be over the legal limit. One
other charge was laid at the
R.I.D.E. checks.

No fatal motor collisions
occurred in the Centre Has-
tings Detachment area in this
time.

The number of drivers
found to be driving under the
influence of alcohol in the
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Is there a place to store breast milk?

Do you have the time to relax and express the milk?

Can you go to the day care to breastfeed at noon?

If you are working full time, your breastfeeding routine may look something like this: Make time to breastfeed before going to work.

Breastfeed, or pump again at noon. Store expressed milk appropriately.

Breastfeed when you pick up your baby or just after you

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Country music great says television now baffles him *Tommy Hunter Show in Belleville Jan. 23rd*

By Rolly Ethier

As a 12-year-old performing in amateur variety shows around his hometown of London, Ont., not in his wildest imagination could Tommy Hunter have dreamed that such a spectacular career was lying ahead of him.

Now Canada's legendary 62-year-old Country Gentleman of song looks back with understandable pride on 50 years in show business that includes being an Order of Canada recipient and a deserving member of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

And while Tommy has cut down his once exhaustive performance schedule to 50 to 60 days with his Still Making Memories tours, concentrating, he says, on a new career as a grandfather, he'll continue to perform "as long as there's an audience still interested."

Exclusive Interview

In an exclusive telephone interview with The Courier, Hunter promises the new 2002 tour, which started in Prince Albert, Sask. in early January, follows the same old format that ran on CBC for 27 years and became the

longest-running show in North America. Hunter is too much the consummate business man and expert on audience acceptance to meddle with past success.

"You might describe the show as a nostalgic trip down memory lane," points out the easy-going entertainer who will be appearing in Belleville at Centennial High School Wednesday, Jan. 23rd at 7 p.m.

Although he doesn't remember all the circumstances as a kid performer, Tommy does recall appearing on variety shows as a 10 to 12-year-old, mostly in movie theatres between twin-bill movies or at service club functions.

"They'd have magicians, step dancers, yo-yo players, whatever, and I'd get out there with a guitar and try to sing a song," remembers Tommy. "I wasn't very good mind you but I was enthusiastic."

"You would generally get a dollar for your efforts. I couldn't understand getting paid for something you loved doing and that kind of sums up my entire career."

More than anything else,

as he looks back on a half century of show business, Hunter takes particular pride on being a major influence in changing the general public concept of country music. He is credited with elevating it from the old barn and bales of hay image to a variety show for the masses even if you weren't a country music purist.

Copied Acuff Show

Hunter studied the successful format employed by the great Roy Acuff, borrowing from his travelling show model in developing the program that worked so well for him on the CBC.

"I had a chance to work with many of the all-time greats such as Eddie Arnold, Jim Reeves, Ernest Tubb, Roy Acuff, Hank Snow and Wilf Carter," says Hunter. "I also was able to introduce some of the new, up-and-coming talents like Garth Brooks, Alan Jackson, K.D. Lang, Shania Twain, Trish Yearwood and Travis Tritt. So we had the best of the new guard and mixed it with the old guard and people seemed to like it."

It was a special thrill for Hunter to work with boyhood idols like Arnold and Acuff. The latter was Tommy's number one hero.

"Everyone always told me that Acuff had the best road show in show business," said Tommy.

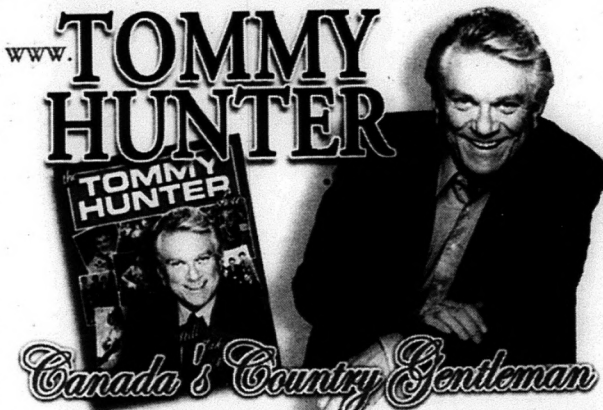
Later after he and Acuff became good friends, after Roy saw one of his CBC shows for the first time, he brought the similarity to Tommy's attention.

Acuff made the observation that Hunter must have watched one of his shows because the format was comparable.

"I readily admitted that it was a copy," stated Hunter.

"I was very fortunate. I fulfilled a childhood dream to be able to work with such giants of country music as Acuff and Arnold."

Acuff's career was also a kind of parallel of the Canadian icon. Neither managed to produce many big hits, "Wabash Cannon Ball" being Roy's major hit and Hunter's TV show theme,



"Travelin' Man" being Tommy's biggest.

"Neither Roy nor I had the long list of big hit songs like Kenny Rogers, for instance," said Hunter. "Kenny can come out and entertain for more than a whole hour simply by singing one hit after another. So our challenge was presenting a show that appealed to everyone. You simply don't have to be a diehard country fan to enjoy it. I think that was our secret. And we continue to use that kind of formula with our current memory tour."

Another key factor, said Hunter, was making sure the show was written to a high standard and that it was produced and directed well.

Co-ordinated Elements

"We took all these elements and co-ordinated them very seriously. I do believe we had the best possible people involved on the Tommy Hunter TV Show, including the best cameramen along with the finest producers and writers. Through a lot of hard work he got together the cream of the crop."

That the show lasted 27 years before the CBC pulled the plug attests to the fact that the Hunter formula worked like a charm.

Tommy says he's very proud of the television series lasting 27 years to stand as a North American record. He said it's extremely doubtful that any television show

could endure for that long nowadays.

Could a variety show similar to his well-produced model survive on television today? That's a question Hunter gets asked about a lot but he doesn't have an answer.

"I just don't understand television anymore," says Tommy. "Kind of amazing, isn't it that I was on the tube for 27 years but after being away from it for 10 years I find it has changed so drastically it has become a complete mystery. My belief is never put your foot on a stage unless you clearly understand what is going on and I don't really know anymore."

He said he has been asked to consider returning to do a TV special "and my reaction is a few moments of sheer terror at the thought."

As for television itself, Hunter says he doubts that he watches any more than two hours per week, including about 90 minutes of news programming.

Many outstanding young performers used the Tommy Hunter Show as a springboard to fame and fortune including K.D. Lang and Shania Twain, both described by Tommy as great singers, but he says they would have made it to the big time without any help from him.

"I don't take any credit but it is reassuring to know that our show people were

looking for good talent and obviously did a good job in finding the best performers available. To see so many of these young people becoming major international stars is a big thrill for me."

Need The Desire

Hunter admits many talented people don't make it to the big time because they simply don't have the desire to battle through the hard work necessary to get there.

"Some entertainers decide the road life is too tough for them. They don't have the commitment with no guarantee of making the big money so they quit. That's what happens too many good performers. There's a lot of fine singers out there but only those committed enough or have the spirit to endure make the grade."

As for the show in Belleville, Hunter has one guarantee for his legion of fans. The old Tommy Hunter Show will be pretty much the same format he made so popular on TV, featuring good family-type, down-home entertainment.

"If you're looking for strobe lights and smoke bombs, our show will not be for you," noted Tommy.

Hunter still likes to get close to his audience and so you can expect he'll take time to sit down and sign autographs for fans after the show while probably exchanging a few comments about the weather.



Tommy Hunter launches Cross-Canada tour with a stop in Belleville.

Thoughts of Santa no distraction for Rebels



Gordie Nelson. . . Strong force for Rebels



David Fischer. . . makes auspicious return

Monday nighters have some holiday fun on the lanes

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Mixed Bowling League had a night of fun just before Christmas to wrap up a memorable 2001. There were no pints just lots of fun.

It was "Turkey Roll" night. On each team the player who recorded the most over their average could take home a Christmas turkey. And the winners were: Katie Wilson, Maureen Kostal, Isabella Sels, Paul Cardwell, Terry Chapman and Dave Harper.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings Dec. 10 included high singles from Terry Chapman 3330, 243, 214; John Messacar 269, 268; Paul Cardwell 245, 233; Dave Harper 224, 176; John Glenn 221, 202; Ellwood Sweeting 213, 177; Isabella Sels 211; Helen Ward 210, 209; Helen Wilford 202; Maureen Kostal 201, 193; Katie Wilson 197; Bernie Heffernan 195, 156; Dale McColl 193, 173; John Gilmour 190; Lori Zapletal 184, 171; Glenda Glenn 181, 176; Malcolm Pacey 181; Fran Heffernan 180, 165; Frigo Zapletal 177; Don Henry 176, 175; Jane Henry 176; Gerry Kostal 173; Art Sels 166, 151; Herb Cooper 158, 155; Fred Sauder 158, 148; Blanche Collinson 154 and Marjorie Wilson 148.

High triples went to Terry 787; John Messacar 691; Dave 624; Paul 619; John Glenn 577; Helen Ward 558; Maureen 546; Ellwood 536; Dale 514; Bernie 507; Don 501; Glenda 499; Fran 496; Isabella 492; Helen and Lori with 491; Frigo 488; Malcolm 465; Jane 453; Herb 451; Katie 445; Art 429; John Gilmour 415 and Fred 412.

It is the time of year that I would like to extend my best wishes for the New Year to all the bowlers and Bill Freeman of *The Norwood Register*. My wish is that 2002 is a super year for all of you.

Minor Drinking

The Northumberland OPP office was contacted by a Cramahoe area school bus service Dec. 5th, reporting that a male student on the bus was consuming an alcoholic beverage. Police remover a 15-year-old student from the bus and took him home to the charge of his parents. The OPP has issued a reminder to parents that riding a bus is a privilege and misbehaviour could result in a student losing the privilege.

The Christmas season may be filled with distractions but the Campbellford Rebels appear to have regained their focus. Looking more like the contending team General Manager Jim Peeling and coaches Tom Tanner and Ed Stapley expected them to be, Rebels put together an impressive sweep of opponents last weekend.

On home ice Dec. 14th, the Rebels showed anything but a peace on earth, goodwill to all attitude as they dumped the Picton Pirates 6-3. The Rebs followed up Sunday, Dec. 16th in Bobcaygeon with an equally impressive identical 6-3 victory over the Central League Bullets. More funding for abused children

The game against archival Picton was one of the Rebels' best efforts for a full 60 minutes this season. Sparkplug Dave Fischer was back after serving a lengthy suspension and his play stole the spotlight as he scored two goals and added two assists. His rambunctious style motivated Rebels' top scorer, Jamie McComb, whom duplicated Fischer's four-point performance.

Josh Cork and Joe Curry added singles as the Rebels had the upperhand from start to finish, leaving Pirate manager Rick Rose to mutter it must be Christmas because "we just gave the Rebels two points to fill their stockings."

Rebels lost the services of starting netminder Jordan Ashley who suffered a knee injury in blocking a Picton slapshot with nine minutes to play.

Nelson Connects

On Sunday the Rebels continued their stellar play despite a lacklustre first period. The teams traded four first-period goals.

Golden agers strike the pins

Trent Hills - Bowling results from Dec. 20 at Trent Valley Lanes included:

Team points - Screwwalls 13; Slowpokes 12; Blue Jays 7; Busy Body 6; Ding Bats 5; Seekers 5; Big Shots 4; Heads and Tails 4.

High Single Flat - John Kopra 291; pat Goan 278; Marg Blythe 229; Jeannita Campbell 229; Bruce Ferrier 219; Norma Finham 193.

High Single/handicap - Pat 311; John 309; Bruce 278; Marg 289; Jeannita 278; Norma 275.

High Triple Flat - John 735; Pat 697; Ray Scarborough 533; Jeannita 584; Marg 532; Doreen Holmden 470.

High Triple/handicap - Pat 796; John 789; Jeannita 731; Marg 717; Violet Row 695; Bruce 672.

Rightwinger Gordie Nelson found the net with a low skimmer after he and linemates Joe Curry and Justin Lowe had hammed in the Bullets with considerable pressure.

Pollock Ties It

Rebels yielded two quick scores as sloppy clearing left goalie Mitch Unger at the mercy of Cal Baldwin and Kyle Begley, who made no mistake with their gift opportunities. By the first intermission Justin Pollock had tied

it with a blueline slapper that goalie Andy Sachs couldn't hold.

Slowly but surely in period two the Rebels took control. First leftwinger Fischer deftly deflected another Pollock blueline blast just 3:42 into period two. Only 34 seconds remained in the second session when centre Jacob Taylor cashed in a McComb rebound.

Early in period three, Clint Ryan and Mark Hogg fired markers as the Rebels

roamed the Bonrity at will. Unger, who was in the Rebel culate marker Bonnor.

Rebel Ice day's game affair. The 5 o'clock start saw the better than expected Bullet parent the 50/50 draw. Spooner won Boy Pizza ch

New funding for child welfare

Cobourg—The Ontario government is investing an additional \$47.8 million to protect children from abuse and neglect, Northumberland MPP Dr. I. announced. The new funding brings total spending on child welfare to over a year, an increase of more than 130 per cent since 1995.

Of the \$47.8 million, Children's Aid Societies throughout the Central East receive up to \$10.68 million.

"Our government has taken significant steps to make Ontario's child protection system stronger and even more responsive," said Dr. Galt. "We have reformed ensure that the best interests of children always come first."

Galt says the new funding will help Children's Aid Societies better deal service demands, noting that "more children need services as a result of awareness of child abuse and neglect, and stronger requirements mandated by the Child and Family Services Act."

Since 1995, the Harris government has introduced a number of measures to the child protection system, including: providing funding to support the hiring of 1,700 additional child protection workers.



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Photos can be picked up after publication.



NDHS cares: The Norwood Knights Action Group at Norwood District High School were quietly busy during the pre-Christmas rush leading a very successful food drive that benefited Lions Clubs in Norwood and Havelock. Among the unsung heroes who make up the group are Alisha Cox, Jessica Jacob and Tracy Sidle. The drive was supervised by teacher April Petterson.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Legion Second Vice President Sandy Peters is also Honourary Award Chair, seen here presenting Claude Pollock with a cheque for \$500 for Havelock Community Care. See page 9 for a third picture.

photos/Nancy Derrer

Legion levee attracts 140

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock — Keri Ann Kemp was named Legionnaire of the Year at the January 1 levee held at Havelock's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 389. Ms Kemp is secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary and kitchen convenor. President Don Morley commented that the award was for her dedication and hard work — and never saying "no" to any request. Leonard Fleury was also honoured with an Appreciation Award certificate.

The annual levee was attended by about 140 who feasted at a buffet prepared

by Barb McIntosh, Mae McPhee and Lois Crofts and were entertained, for the 14th straight year, by DJ Country Roads.

As well, donations were made to community groups: \$1000 to the OPP for its Crimestoppers program; \$1000 to the Peterborough Hamper Fund; and \$500 to each of the seven local churches. Claude Pollock accepted a cheque for \$500 for Community Care, donated by the Havelock Belmont Legion Seniors Club, which also donated \$200 to Crimestoppers.

In 2001, the Legion La-

dies Auxiliary contributed a total of \$6,700 toward Legion expenses, including a new awning (\$1,500), windows (\$700), refrigerator doors (\$3,000) and Remembrance Day (\$1,500).

Once again, amazing accomplishments by a relatively small group of members that includes only 20 veterans, the average age of which is 75. Most members now are associate members (wives, sons and daughters of Legion members) and members of the ladies auxiliary. Legion Padre David Wainwright and Mrs. Wainwright were also in attendance.



Legion President Don Morley presents Keri Ann Kemp with Legionnaire of the Year award for her hard work as secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary and convenor for the kitchen at the Jan. 1 levee.



By Craig Nicholson

The Intrepid Snowmobiler

Respecting the trail

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There are three primary kinds of recreational snowmobiling in Ontario: groomed trail riding, trail riding and cross-country powder riding. Groomed trail riding occurs mostly on marked snowmobile trails maintained by local clubs who are members of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. Trail riding happens mostly on unmaintained and largely unmarked routes such as old logging trails, trapper's pathways and utility corridors. Cross-country powder riding takes place anywhere there is enough snow and space.

All three styles have several factors in common: they are activities subject to the whim and unpredictability of Mother Nature. They each can take a snowmobiler far from regular

services and emergency assistance. When practised responsibly, each can provide hours of incredible fun. And each style requires a basic level of respect as an off-road, back-country experience where the rules, expectations and outcomes are very different than on public roadways, urban recreation paths or golf course fairways. This is the great outdoors, where Murphy rules and anything can happen, especially in winter. As they say, expect the unexpected. Those who ride snowmobiles for recreational purposes fall into two broad categories: folks who snowmobile as their primary activity and people, such as ice fishermen, who use a snowmobile to get to their primary activity. In Ontario, most sled owners whose primary interest is

snowmobiling ride groomed trails the majority of the time. Groomed trails cost local clubs, who are members of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, a provincial total of about \$21 million annually to operate and maintain. Mainly, this cost stems from a transition that has occurred in recent years from purely recreational to tourism trails, and the associated demand from riders for better and better trail quality. Fortunately, groomed OFSC trails are funded by a provincial user pay system that covers some of this substantial investment. No other trail group has the benefit of its own province-wide user-pay revenues, which helps explain why snowmobilers have the only boundary to boundary trails in Ontario.

There was a time when most of those who used snowmobiles locally also resided nearby. But as the winter tourism aspect of snowmobiling has grown, more and more snowmobilers are visitors from urban areas or even from out-of-province. Many of these folks have no outdoor skills or knowledge, and approach snowmobiling as if it was just one more afternoon pastime. They treat back-country trails as if elements like surfaces, grading, maintenance, angles, corners, intersections and repairs are highway quality. They imagine frequent services, regular traffic, proximate towns and imminent assistance. They even assume cellular service. And when they get into trouble, blame everything else but their own ignorance, arrogance and

negligence. It's time for snowmobilers to realize Mother Nature can be one very tough customer. And that means taking survival and first aid courses, packing emergency gear and above all, learning to respect the off-road environment as a place where things can go very wrong very fast. Until next time remember to be a Safe Rider this winter. For trail condition reports check ofsc.on.ca.

Craig Nicholson is a regular contributor to Snow Goer, Canada's Snowmobiling Magazine. The Intrepid Snowmobiler also appears on radio and on Snowmobiler Television. The opinions expressed are solely those of the author.

Resume play
Jan. 9th

Bid euchre players say farewell to 2001

Asphodel-Norwood - Bid euchre 2001 wound up on a happy note with six tables at play on Dec. 19, including first-timers Dave and Jean Rogers. They were welcomed by all players.

There were ten call one bids successfully made.

Overall winners were Patricia and Gordon Knight, with runner-ups Barb Finley and Jean Rogers.

All enjoyed refreshments before returning homeward.

The first bid euchre of the new year is Jan. 9 with regular euchre re-commencing on Jan. 10.

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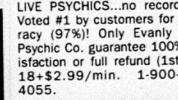
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The dawn of the New Year signals the start of Crime Stoppers Month for programs around the world.

The official proclamation of January as Crime Stoppers Month gives politicians and law enforcement leaders the opportunity to recognize the efforts of the more than 1,000 programs in 17 countries in battling crime and helping to maintain safe communities.

Since Crime Stoppers was originated in Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1976 tips to programs on a global basis have led to the recovery of more than \$1.2 billion in stolen property and the seizure of more than \$3.7 billion in illegal drugs.

Callers have also been responsible for solving more than 800,000 cases, including crimes of homicide, rape, robbery and fraud.

Since the horrendous events of Sept. 11th, a great many programs have also received information that has been forwarded to task forces investigating individuals and groups that may be linked to terrorist organizations.

David Wright, Board chair, said it's important to commemorate January as Crime Stoppers Month since it gives the opportunity to highlight the success achieved by the program and acknowledge individuals and organizations that have assisted Crime Stoppers in the past year.

"Crime Stoppers is a partnership between the police, the media and the public," he said. "This is a program that works."

Det. Const. Bothwell, the program's police co-ordinator, said "Crime Stoppers is a citizen-operated organization that has become one of the most effective programs available to police to assist in the battle against crime."

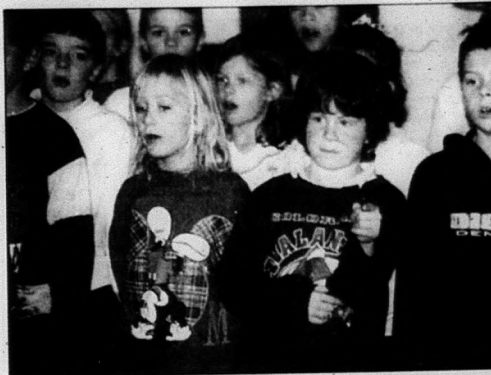
"Although the program operates at the community level it is part of a world-wide network dedicated to solving crime," he added. "Tips have assisted law enforcement agencies around the world."



New Rotary Members--Rotary Club of Campbellford welcomed two new members at a weekly luncheon meeting held recently. President Lillian Turner welcomed Jason Rae and Ron Peters into club membership while long-time Rotarian, and a past president, Cy Johnson (left) acted as sponsor for the two new members. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Havelock Royal Canadian Legion President Don Morley presented Léonard Fleury with a certificate of appreciation at New Year's Day levee. *photo/Nancy Derrer*



NDPS songbirds: Junior students from Norwood District Public School at MapleView Retirement Centre during a pre-Christmas concert just before break.

Telehealth offers advice and information to callers

Quinte West-Eastern Ontario residents now have access to round-the-clock health advice through Telehealth Ontario with its expansion to the 519 and 613 area codes.

Dr. Doug Galt, MPP for Northumberland, made the announcement on behalf of Health and Long-Term Care Minister Tony Clement.

"Telehealth Ontario has been a huge success and I'm pleased that residents in the 519 and 613 area codes can now benefit by getting health advice and information from an experienced Registered Nurse whenever they need it," said Dr. Galt.

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"As part of our government's ongoing commitment to improve access to health services, all Ontarians now have 24-hour access to the health information they need

through this innovative telephone-based health service," said Minister Tony Clement.

Telehealth Ontario was launched in the 416 and 905

area code added to the 705 and extended to northern Ontario in September.

Defeat Oshawa in division final

B title for Motors

The Davidson Motor peewee B Colts claimed the B championship in their annual home ice Dec. 15th, getting past Oshawa.

The Colts worked hard with a total defence of John Blmhirst, Tommy Haig, Semence and Neil Tinney turning in a

Nick Ibey, showing his excellent shot. Most valuable player honours went to

Each player received the Jason Scott to take home and the Campbellford Motors gave each player a hockey towel.

Colts came through with a strong first game in the opener against Brighton and Cody Mills shared the shutout.

In the second game against the St. turned in a hard-fought effort but suffe

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Stirling wins Tyke tournament in Marmora

Marmora - Eight Tyke hockey teams from Havelock, Stirling, Norwood, Tweed, Campbellford, Cobourg, Tamworth and Centre Hastings took part in a Centre Hastings-sponsored senior Tykes tournament December 29 at the Marmora arena. The first game got on the ice at 8 am and it was expected the last game would start about 7:30 pm.

At noon, there was a Shoot out with all goalies taking part, after a lunch of pizza, donuts and pop. The winning goalie was Cameron Klompmaker, age 6, of Havelock and the winning shooter was Taylor Brown of Tamworth, age 7. They proudly accepted their trophies on the ice to the cheers of parents and fellow hockey players.

There were winners in four divisions, A, B, C and D. They were: Stirling over

Tamworth; Tweed over Centre Hastings; Cobourg over Norwood; and Havelock over Campbellford.

Saturday, January 5, there will be another one-day tournament hosted by Cen-

tre Hastings this time involving six teams of Juveniles (aged 17-21). Everyone is invited to stop by and cheer the teams on from the bleachers. Play gets underway at 9 am.



Staff at the raffle table were kept busy selling numbered pucks.

Obituary

THRUSSELL - Henry Aaron at Caressent Care, Marmora on December 20, 2001. Born in Sheffield, England on October 3, 1906 the son of the late Jane (Clarke) and Harry Thrusell. Beloved husband of Martha Graham of Marmora. Dear father of Helen (and Nick) Yocco of Toronto, Bob (and Annette) Thrusell of Tweed and Dan Thrusell of Toronto.

Always loved by his 10 grandchildren and 10 great-

grandchildren.

Mr. Thrusell rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed.

Funeral services were conducted there on Monday, December 24 with Rev. Ian McAvoy officiating.

Pallbearers were Jim Thrusell, Kenny Thrusell, Greg Thrusell, Geoff Thrusell, Tim Rashotte and Peter Ford. Interment in Victoria Cemetery.

Watch this paper for upcoming winter carnivals in the area!

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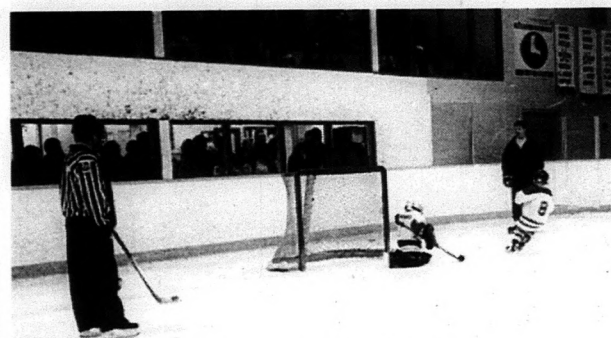
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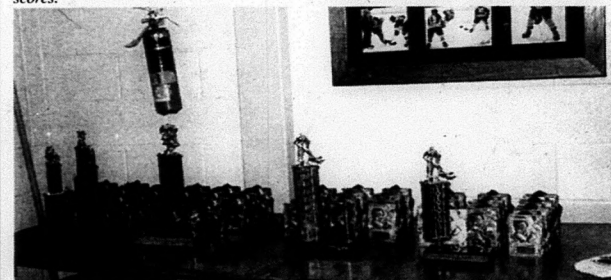
Shoot-out winners at the Dec. 29 Tyke hockey tournament at Marmora Community Centre. Goalie Cameron Klompmaker, 6, of Havelock team, and shooter Taylor Brown, 7, of Tamworth.



Hockey shoot-out is serious business even in the Tyke league.



Going right in for a goal - look at the parents watching avidly at the window to see who scores.



There were winners in four divisions - A, B, C & D - and trophies for all!

The exciting life of the Cooper Wild Kids

The Cooper Wild Kids Atom Girls Hockey Team have been very busy recently. They travelled to the Corel Centre in Ottawa to watch the first game of the TSN Challenge between Team Canada vs. Team USA on Tuesday, November 27. The Wild Kids were all painted up with 1/2 white and 1/2 red maple leaf faces, thanks to Sherry Burkitt and Denise Gray.

The Wild Kids were really excited, a number of them had never been to the Corel Centre, including me. It is quite an establishment. The game was quite a bit faster than I had anticipated with Canada scoring 2 goals in the first period, after that it was all USA. The Wild Kids kept cheering and were on the big jumbotron a number of times sporting their Canadian flags and cheering. Fun was had by all. Special thanks to Doug McCoy of Foley Bus Lines for donating his time and driving us to the game.

Cooper Wild Kids win silver medal

The Cooper Wild Kids travelled to Peterborough early December to participate in their first tournament of the year.

Game 1 - Cooper vs.

Clarington on Friday night the girls and parents were really excited. The Wild Kids came out strong but the Clarington team scored first, but that would be their only goal, thanks to some great goaltending by Lindsay Black. The Wild Kids scored 6 goals defeating the Clarington team 6-1, goals were scored by Brittany Gray (1), Andrea McAlarey (3), Ragan Danford (1) & Lacey Burkitt (1), with assists going out to Gray, McAlarey & Jocelynnne Hudgins.

Game 2 - Cooper vs. Orillia at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. The Wild Kids were a little tired but still dominated the play for the whole game with some outstanding goal tending by the Orillia goalie the girls won this game 2-0. Goals were scored by Brittany Gray & Kelsey Arseneault with assists going out to Cally Langridge, Jocelynnne Hudgins and Lacey Burkitt.

Game 3 - Cooper vs. Cobourg at noon on Saturday. The Wild Kids dominated the whole game. At the end of 3 periods the score was 4-0 in favour of Cooper. Goals were scored by Andrea McAlarey (3), Brittany Gray



The Cooper Wild Kids were dressed appropriately for the occasion at the USA/Canada game in Ottawa Nov. 27.

(1) with assists going to Cally Langridge, Celeste Bonter, Katelyn DeClair (2), Jocelynnne Hudgins and Melissa Martin.

Game 4 - Cooper vs. Peterborough at 7:00 a.m. on

Sunday morning. The Wild Kids had met their match. Both teams seemed a little tired, but determined. Peterborough scored 2 goals before the Wild Kids had their 1.

They put the pressure on

but the goalie from Peterborough was really hot and at the end of 3 periods the Wild Kids had their first loss of the weekend. The final score was 2-1 in favour of Peterborough.

Championship Game - Cooper vs. Peterborough

What a game. Both teams were ready as the girls stood out in the lobby taunting each other with their cheers of how they were going to kick each others

butt. They stepped and played hard end to end action. Gray, even pulled and tried to score 40 seconds to go but Peterborough off and won the ship 2-1. The game was Gray from M Burkitt. The girls ally well and sh proud of themselves Silver Medal. tions Wild Kids

R.I.D.E Program

Results in Drug Charge

On the 31st of December 2001 at approximately 5 PM Centre Hastings officers were performing R.I.D.E checks on Highway 62, in the Municipality of Centre Hastings, near the Village of Madoc.

Officers detected the odour of marijuana in one of the vehicles checked. As a

result of the investigation Cory Carr (21) of Trenton was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

He was released from custody, and will appear in Belleville Court on the 07th of February 2002.

A small amount of marijuana was seized.

Boxing Day

Traffic Accident

On the 26th of December 2001 a Centre Hastings resident was westbound on the Quin-Mo-Lac Road at approximately 6 AM.

The 57 year-old female driver braked to avoid hitting

a deer standing on the road, lost control, entered the ditch, and rolled down the steep embankment.

The driver sustained minor injuries. The vehicle was demolished.



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The Franciscan Miss



The small community of the Sisters of the Franciscan
nuns who came to the community after a Madoc wo
here. The four Sisters are (left to right) Sr. Anna Ki
Cote, Sr. Therese Lamontagne.

Madoc man's stolen from M Street in mida

Craig Halliday has had a
tough time car-wise lately,
and things don't seem to be
getting any better for the
Madoc man. On Monday,
while he was in the Dollar
DaSe store on Durham
Street, he had the experience
of watching his '88 Tempo
head past the store and down
the street without him.

Halliday, who works at
the Stirling-Rawdon arena,
had parked the car in front
of the Pick & Save store with
the keys in the ignition and
the window of the vehicle
down "about 3 or 4 inches".
"I thought it was my
brother playing a joke"

Halliday says the car
was postponed beca
Halliday says, "It was
for school to let out
there would be buses
roads."

Halliday says the car
easy to identify beca
has a 5' whip antenna

Halliday said. When he
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down a police cruiser.
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cruiser and the officer
second car informed hi
he had seen a vehicle
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A further search fo
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Missionaries of Mary in the Archdiocese of Kingston



Missionaries of Mary contains four women. Sr. Claire Hamelin, Sr. Carmelle M. McClavey photo

car lain afternoon

CB on the back, and in the back window there is a sign which reads, "These premises are protected by Smith & Wesson."

"I guess it wasn't protected enough, Halliday said. As of 6 p.m. on Tuesday, the car had still not been located however.

Halliday's luck has not been good with the vehicle lately. In the spring he collided with a deer, and during the ice storm in December, he slid off the road and hit a tree. "I just got the car out of the shop from hitting the tree, and now this happens, an unhappy Halliday said.

heimer Awareness month

Frankford. They would appreciate it if you would by at tag at one of their Awareness Day activity sites.

...They will come to know our community by our love..Sr. Claire

On October 7, 2001 the small community of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary celebrated the fourth anniversary of their establishment in Madoc. During these four years they have endeared themselves to many in the community, especially to the members of the Sacred Heart of Mary Church, who are grateful for their presence in the area.

Their physical presence is not that easy to detect, since for the purposes of working with people in the community, the sisters do not wear their traditional habits and so cannot immediately be identified as nuns.

The spiritual director of the small group of missionary nuns is Sr. Claire who is involved in several ways in the community as well as heading up the convent in Madoc.

When they are asked why they do not "look" like nuns, their answer is that they will be identified by their Franciscan spirituality and the loving way in which they do their work and dedicate their lives to helping others both spiritually and physically.

Sr. Anna Kim, is emphatic about demonstrating her vocation as a religious through

the example of her life and through her work. A nurse by profession, she works at a nursing home in the area, and says that people notice that she is "different" in a way that reflects her Christianity and the humble patience of Franciscan giving of self.

"I want them to know what I am through how I act, not how I look," Sr. Kim says.

Rather than wear clothing that separates them in any way from the people they are assisting, these missionary nuns, no matter where they are found throughout the world, dress like the average woman of the country in which they find themselves.

Sr. Claire probably gets a little weary of explaining all this to people who ask, even fellow Catholics who miss the traditional look of the religious sister, but she always is patient when she explains yet again. "Don't you worry, they will know who we are...there will be no doubt, they will know us," she smiles confidently. "It is not by what we wear, but that they will know us by our love."

And so the Franciscans began their mission work in this unlikely place, which as far as I know, never had a

convent here before.

The sisters are very active in the Sacred Heart Parish. They have a helping hand with the Youth Group, the Junior Liturgy, the choir, the parish council, the Catholic Women's League, and visiting the sick and the elderly of the parish. The visiting of the sick is the special duty of Sr. Therese Lamontagne, for example.

But the most obvious way that the sisters work in the community is as part of the foundations youth drop in centre which is located right on Durham Street.

The centre is used by the students of Centre Hastings Secondary School who are invited to come and relax, eat a good lunch, socialize. Sr. Claire, who operates the centre, insists on the rules, and even though they are sympathetic to the needs of the kids, they are firm about good behavior while at the centre.

For example there is no swearing (people that swear have to put a quarter in the curse can), no talking about other people when they are not present (in other words, no gossiping or putting people down), and good behavior towards the other members of the centre.

Is the centre needed. The sisters say so. On Tuesday, Sr. Claire said, "There were 30 kids there for spaghetti, and I had to cook in on a stove where only two of the elements work. But it continued on page 2...

Centre Hastings man arrested on criminal code offences

In the early morning hours of Friday, January 4, Centre Hastings O.P.P. officers arrested a 39-year-old man for criminal code offences. The man was also wanted on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court as well as breach of probation relating to offences committed in Northumberland County in 1995.

Dale William Reynolds of Centre Hastings, was turned

over to Northumberland O.P.P. custody, and appeared in court the same day in Cobourg Bail Court. Charges against Reynolds stemming from Centre Hastings O.P.P. have been scheduled for Belleville Provincial Court on January 31.



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Windsor man receives \$1000 fine for shooting Elk

Belleville - A Windsor man has been fined \$1000 for mistakenly shooting an elk - a protected species that is being reintroduced in various areas of the province.

Larry Griffin, 54 has pleaded guilty to hunting elk during the closed season under the fish and Wildlife conservation Act. In addition to the fine, Griffin

has voluntarily paid \$1000 to the Bancroft/North Hastings Elk Restoration Project.

The court heard that Griffin mistakenly shot a bull elk in November 2001, while hunting deer in Elzevir Township north of Tweed. Griffin reported his mistake to a Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) conservation officer.

Almost 500 Elk have been reintroduced to Ontario since 1998. They are protected and

cannot be hunted. The estimated cost of replacing one is about \$10,000. Hunters are reminded they must be certain they are shooting at legal game before they pull the trigger.

Justice of the Peace Cathy Hickling heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice in Belleville on January 8, 2002.

The Ministry of Natural Resources encourages the

public to report natural resource violations to the local MNR office or to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Franciscan Missionaries in Madoc

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is all in the nature of the work. "You have to accept people as they are," Sr. Claire says. It doesn't matter what they are wearing or how they look. "We take care of the kids who are rejected from home and rejected from others as well."

The Sisters are fully dependant on the donations of generous people in the Village of Madoc to supply the kids with food each day. She receives bread and other food from business and restaurants in the area, and donations of meat from a friendly butcher. Other donations are made by in-

dividuals and these are more than welcome. The sisters appreciate all the help they can get in this way.

The drop in centre is open each weekday from 11:30 a.m. to about 1:30 p.m. to allow all the kids who need lunch provided to come in.

In spite of their activity, the Sisters lead a spiritual life, and it is to this life that they were drawn and professed. The convent is the site of much spiritual activity, and the living room of the bungalow they live in has been converted to a little chapel. The house is the site of religious retreats, and once a month the Queen of Peace Secular Franciscan Fraternity meets in the house as well for prayer and study under the guidance of Sr. Claire who is their spiritual director.

The nuns also work with divorced and separated Catholics, as well as the local Heart of Hastings Hospice in support of the dying. And young people are not only located at the shelter, they are to be found sometimes staying with the Sisters, where they are made welcome.

There are over 8,000 of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary over the world. They are found in 76 countries and among their number 78 nationalities are represented. On October 1, 2000 Pope John Paul II canonized 170 people who were martyred in China. Among this number were seven Franciscan Missionaries of Mary. The order came to Canada in 1892. Canada is considered as "the United States), to be a "province" of

the order, and it was to the Provincial House of the Sister in Ottawa that a Madoc woman appealed when she desperately wanted members of the community to make a mission here in this rather unlikely place. About five years ago, Colleen McAlister came into the possession of a beautiful banner upon which was embroidered the seal of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary. The banner had been purchased at a yard sale in the area, and to this day no one can tell you how it came to be here.

Mrs. McAlister found out over the Internet who the seal represented, and as a result she approached the Superior Provincial and asked for a small community to settle here. It seemed like it could not just be a coincidence that the banner had come into her hands in such a mysterious way! And so, in October of 1997, Sr. Claire and two other Sisters arrived to take up residence, quietly but determinedly going about the business of the Lord.

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Center Hastings Minor Hockey News

The Atom Grizzlies played their last league game against Grafton in Madoc, on Saturday January 5th. This team has worked very hard this season and their efforts have not gone unnoticed or unrewarded, as Saturday's game proved. This match ended in a 1-1 tie and earned the Atoms their first point of the season. Adam Hughes was responsible for the goal, assisted by Andy Moore. Watching goal tender Brian McNab stand on his feet for the team is a real treat!

This guys shots on average must be one of the highest in our system. The Atoms will start their first playoff round with Percy Twp. Sunday January 13th at 4:30pm in Marmora. Best of luck and keep up the good work.

The Pee wee DD team traveled to Tamworth, over the holidays, to participate in a one day tournament. They played good hockey that day and landed themselves in the B championship against the North Frontenac Flyers. At the end of regulation time the scoreboard read 3-3, it was quite a battle! Tyson Terion banged home a break away goal the sudden death overtime period and the Pee wee were victorious!

In the first three periods the C.H. goals came from; Brandon Minns, Travis Hughes and Chad Stein. Ben Anger, Tyson Terion, Brandon Minns and Chad Stein earned assists. The Pee wee DD team will also face off against Percy Twp. in their first round. That series gets underway in Madoc this Friday night at 7:30pm.

On Saturday January 5th, the Juveniles hosted a 6 team tournament on Marmora ice and fans got to watch some excellent hockey. In the Grizzlies first game of the day the Mankford Huskies fell in a 3-0 decision earning Murray Maloney the shut-out and MVP of the game. In game two the Grizzlies trounced Creemore 11-0 this time goal tender Justin Courmyea gets the shut-out for C.H. and Kyle Broek earns MVP.

In the A Championship the Grizzlies faced off against Cayuga but this team didn't offer much competition and the Juvenile take the game 7-1. C.H. goals were scored by: Jordan Morton (2), Jason Wilson, Jesse Cassidy, Mike McCann (2 and MVP) and Tyler Jordan. Scott Acorn, Nick Pollock, Kyle Broek, Justin Cassidy, Jesse Cassidy and Mike McCann assisted the goals.

I understand these guys also won the noon shoot-out, hands down. The shoot-out is provided at all our home tournaments by the Marmora Older Boys. This a big hit with both the players and fans and Minor Hockey would to Thank the "Older Boys" for their continued support.

Can you believe that regular season is over and we are talking about the play-off rounds!? The Bantam Grizzlies start their round with Frankford Monday January 14th at 3:00pm, in Marmora. This hockey team has had a heck of a season and always treat their fans to good hockey.

The rest of our teams are waiting for final word about their first rounds, I will try to keep you posted.

Good Luck to all our Grizzlies during play-offs!

Charity hockey game to benefit Alzheimer Society

The Belleville Bulls hockey club will be doing their part to help the Alzheimer Society of Belleville, Hastings, and Quinte during January, Alzheimer Awareness Month, by hosting a team from Victoriaville, Quebec on January 12 in the Quinte Sports Centre. The charity game will begin at 7 p.m. with an honorary puck drop by the Director of the local Alzheimer Society.

Earlier in the day, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., members of the Belleville Bulls team will be on hand at the Kindness Court in the Quinte Mall to meet the public and to help out with various fun activities. Fans will have a chance to win great prizes such as a "Bulls Party for Six" jersey, caps, and tickets to games, etc. They also get an opportunity to get an "Instant picture" taken

with the Bulls, autographed. The people to come will receive a FREE Bulls poster.

The Alzheimer Society of Belleville, Hastings, and Quinte invite you to come to the Alzheimer Awareness Month display table with information, and how you can help. "Walk for Memory" coming up on Jan. 19.

Russ Howard breaches agreement

Toronto - The World Curling Tour has confirmed that the Russ Howard team including James Grattan and Grant Odishaw have elected to breach the Grand Slam Participation agreement that they signed on May 31, 2001, and enter the New Brunswick provincial play downs.

The WCT and the WCPA are extremely disappointed with the team's actions and as a result of breaching the contract the Howard team has been suspended for a minimum of two years from participating in any Grand Slam of Curling events. Further to that, the World Curling Tour also reserves the right to take legal action against Howard, Grattan, and Odishaw. The Kia Masters of Curling will continue unaffected as a last-minute replacement has been secured.

With both of Canada's Olympic representatives (Team Law and Team Martin) in attendance, the event promises to be a success.

The Alzheimer Society stresses that, amount design, search, all of raised in the area; Belleville-Hastings including the City of all of Hastings County Algonquin Park from Napanee including the C Area and CFB T all of the Bright help support, programmes and section, the War son Registry, Fair Groups, Resources etc. More that with Alzheimer related dementia communities no ture increased services is expected near future.

United Way supports Meals on Wheels program in a

Tweed - Community for Central Hastings, CCCH), has received a grant from United Way of Quinte to help cover the costs associated with its Meals on Wheels, (MOW), program. Julia Gosson, Executive Director of United Way presented a \$4,936 cheque to CCCH at their Tweed office on Jan 7th. Ms. Gosson explained the grant was issued through the United Way's Regional Outreach program, which covers Prince Edward and Hastings Counties. The Outreach program has a total budget of \$75,000.

In expressing the agency's thanks for the financial support Pat Dobb, CCCH Executive Director, said their MOW program serves an average 65 clients weekly in four areas including Tweed, Madoc, Marmora and Stirling. That figure jumps to 80 when they also deliver frozen meals.

Ms. Dobb said their clients include many living in the rural area and volunteer drivers play a critical role in delivering the hot meals.

The grant will not only help cover transportation costs but the insulated bags used to ensure the meals arrive hot to their destination. One bag can cost up to \$300.

Clients receiving the meals are charged a nominal fee, which in no way covers the cost of the food or transportation.

Ms. Gosson said the United Way was pleased to support CCCH in this initiative.



note noting "we fund programs, not agencies." In a letter sent to CCCH notifying them of their grant Ms. Gosson wrote "we received 27 applications requesting in excess

of \$220,000 from our available pool of \$75,000. This meant our community volunteers had some tough recommendations to make"

We should all count our many blessings!

Well-known Campbellford resident Murray Locke notes that all too many Canadians have a penchant for doing a lot of whining and complaining. But he clipped the following message out of a publication and offers it to the readership to put all the discontentment in perspective:

If you have food in the refrigerator, clothes on your back, a roof overhead and a place to sleep...you are richer than 75 per cent of this world.

If you have money in the bank, in your wallet, and spare change in a dish on a table...you are among the top eight per cent of the world's wealthy.

If you woke up this morning with more health than illness...you are more blessed than the million who will not survive this week.

If you have never experienced the danger of battle, the loneliness of imprisonment, the agony of torture, or the pangs of starvation...

you are ahead of 500 million people in the world.

If you can attend a church meeting without fear of harassment, arrest, torture or death...you are more blessed than three billion people in the world.

If you hold up your head with a smile on your face and are truly thankful...you are blessed because the majority can, but most do not. If you can hold someone's hand, hug them or even touch them on the shoulder...you are blessed because you can offer the healing touch.

If you can read this message, you just received a double blessing in that someone was thinking of you, and furthermore, you are more blessed than over two billion people in the world that cannot read at all.

Have a good day, count your blessings, and pass this along to remind everyone else how blessed we all are.

Meals on Wheels gets support

United Way

Tweed - The United Way of Quinte has given needed financial support to the Community Centre Hastings Meals on Wheels program.

Julia Gosson, Executive Director of United Way, presented a cheque for \$4,936 to Pat Dobb, CCCH Executive Director, and another woman. The cheque will be used to help cover the costs of the Meals on Wheels program, which delivers frozen meals to clients in the area.

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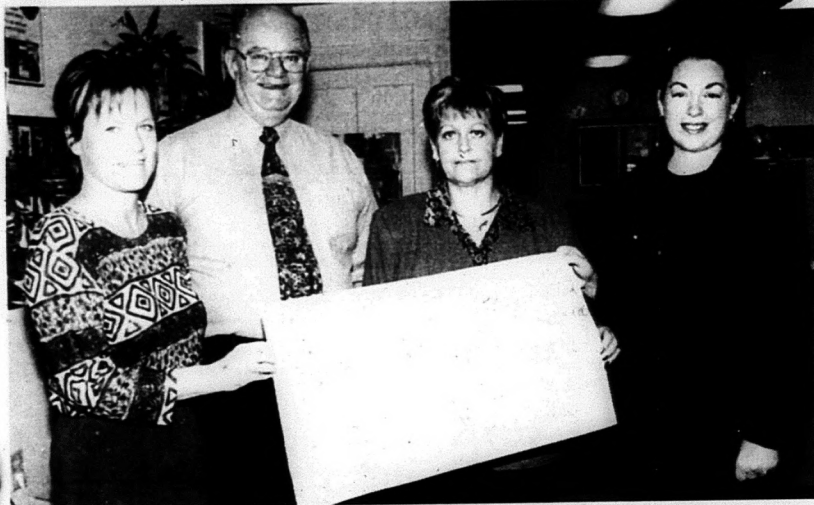
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Quinte United Way provides start up funding for thrift shop

Tweed - Thanks to the United Way of Quinte a new venture is taking shape here. Using \$5,000 in seed money the Community Care for Centre Hastings is opening a Community Thrift Shop in a former hardware store in the village. The store, which is expected to open in February, will be offering donated appliances and furniture for sale. The cheque was presented to CCCH recently by Julia Gosson, (right) Executive Director of Quinte United Way to, (from left), Jane Willcombe, accounting; Wally Sawkins, fund-raising committee chair and Sharon Mindle, volunteer coordinator. The shop will serve the entire Centre Hastings County area.

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More funding for abused children

Cobourg—The Ontario government is investing an additional \$47.8 million this year to protect children from abuse and neglect, Northumberland MPP Dr. Doug Galt has announced. The new funding brings total spending on child welfare to over \$829 million a year, an increase of more than 130 per cent since 1995.

Of the \$47.8 million, Children's Aid Societies throughout the Central East Region will receive up to \$10.68 million.

"Our government has taken significant steps to make Ontario's child protection system stronger and

even more responsive," said Dr. Galt. "We have reformed the system to ensure that the best interests of children always come first."

Galt says the new funding will help Children's Aid Societies better deal with increased service demands, noting that "more children need services as a result of greater public awareness of child abuse and neglect, and stronger requirements mandated under the Child and Family Services Act."

Since 1995, the Harris government has introduced a number of measures to improve the child protection system, including: providing

funding to support the hiring of more than 1,700 additional child protection workers. This is a staffing increase of 77 per cent for children's aid societies.

There has also been improved child protection worker training, and the implementation of new standards for investigation and response for children at risk.

Time to melt pounds away

Campbellford—Put on a few extra pounds over the holiday season?

Want to keep that New Year's weight-reduction resolution?

If so you might be interested in joining the Campbell-

ford Memorial Hospital Foundation's "Down the Pounds" Contest. Last year's 78 contestants lost an incredible combined 424 pounds.

There are two ways to
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Frustrated Rebels run into hot goalie in loss to Napanee

Napanee—The Campbellford Rebels appeared to deserve better fate, holding an edge territorially, but it was the hometown Napanee Raiders that prevailed.

Raiders skated to a 6-1 victory and the score would tend to indicate a one-sided victory. Far from it. In the opening period the frustrated Rebels outshot the Raiders 18-8, yet came out on the short end of a 3-0 count.

Raider netminder Eric Ostrander came up with a giant-killing performance, denying the Rebels trio of Jamie McComb, Jacob Taylor and David Fischer time and time again. At the other end, Rebels' newly-acquired goalie John Cranston was beat in close twice by Tony Pigden and Matt Little while Jon Hill tallied a blueline slapper the netminder would like to have over.

In essence, the first period was the hockey game, only Jacob Taylor was able to get the puck past Ostrander.

Face Uphill Battle

The loss firmly entrenched the Rebels in fourth place in the Empire League junior C standings, two points behind the North Frontenac Flyers who also have a game in hand.

Flyers visit the Rebels Saturday night at 7:30 in a crucial contest in what amounts to a proverbial four-point. It's a must-win situation for the Rebels or in all likelihood, the Campbellford skaters will face the Amherstview Jets in a best-of-three series for a berth in the playoffs.

\$5000 R.I.D.E. grant will boost local road checks

Funds will be used for blitzes in Township

Asphodel-Norwood - The Township will apply for \$5000 in R.I.D.E. program funding that can only be used for blitzes in Asphodel-Norwood.

The application for the program, which runs from April 1, 2002 until Feb. 28, 2003, has to be submitted by Jan. 20 in order for the municipality to qualify for the dedicated funding.

The R.I.D.E. applications this year are being completed in the name of the municipal Police Service Board representative, says Senior OPP Constable Deb

Belisle.

Following this procedure means the potential funding has increased to \$5000 and can only be used in Asphodel-Norwood, Const. Belisle says.

The \$5000 will allow the OPP to conduct seven dedicated R.I.D.E. checks each year in Asphodel-Norwood during the course of the year. In the past, a smaller pool of funding had allowed just two R.I.D.E. patrols.

Senior Const. Belisle says the paid duty officers are dedicated to the R.I.D.E. patrol and cannot be called away for other service calls.

Each municipality in Peterborough County will apply for R.I.D.E. funding and

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December RIDE stats...

Charges even, suspensions down

Peterborough Cty. - Peterborough County OPP charged nine people with impaired driving during December's R.I.D.E. blitz. The total matches last year's figure but in 2001 police checked 262 more vehicles during the month of December.

During last month's R.I.D.E. blitz - which included regular detachment programs and dedicated blitzes funded by special municipal grants - police stopped 3662 vehicles and conducted 88 screening device tests. In all they

issued 12, 12-hour suspensions, seven administrative licence suspensions and laid the nine impaired charges.

One driver was charged with failure-refusal to take the screening test.

Last year during the same period police checked 3400 vehicles and conducted 75 screening tests. In 2000 they handed out 21, 12-hour suspensions and laid nine administrative licence suspensions.

There were also nine impaired charges.

25th anniversary celebration features excellent mini-show

By Madeline Simpson

Over 50 members and guests attended the annual potluck dinner at Jenkins Hall Dec. 3rd for the final meeting of 2001 for the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society.

A sumptuous dinner included the 25th Anniversary Cake, as the Society celebrated a quarter century of activity in the area.

President Glenn Bennett gave a brief outline of the history of the Society, noting that the first meeting took place in January 1976 with Dorothy Milne as president and 154 charter members present. Monthly meetings with mini-shows have been held at Jenkins Hall ever since. The red maple planted

at Christ Church was placed there by the Society to recognize Dorothy Milne's contributions.

Lois Bennett, who was pleased with the 43 entries for their quality and creativity, judged the Mini-Show. Examples included Santa's present wrapped in a leaf of a house corner plant, a birch bark tag, cones and berries; jingle bells—a door decoration, with one being made from red raspberry vines in the shape of a star, decorated with garden sage and cranberries.

Trim the Tree consisted of Chinese lanterns bunched in threes and sprayed with a glitter. Christmas Dinner was an arrangement of natural materials and candles. The

most unique one was made of layers of white kale leaves anchored in oasis with candle as centre, surrounded by calendula.

Photography prizes were presented for the Nov. contest with 18 entrants with 140 entries. Winner was Mary Weilandt with 28 points; Nancy Boivin, 23; and Hilde Kalweit, 22. Best overall prizes went to Pat Isted, first; Jayne Williams, second; and Mary Weilandt, third.

Mini-show prizes went to all participants throughout the year but first prize and the trophy went to Tine Lisle with Diane Francisco, second, and Muriel Godden, third.

Two members who have served faithfully, contributing knowledge and plants to the Society were honoured with a certificate from the OHA for meritorious service. They were Robert and Tine Lisle.

A slate of officers for 2002 was presented, with

new director Lemoine Hodge welcomed.

Jean Tilney explained the Green Street Canada program, to which the Society will contribute.

Speaker Tracy Rowe

showed some easy and inexpensive ways of decorating with evergreens and cranberries. First, fill a decorative bowl half full of water, add cedar or spruce twigs and cranberries and finish

with floating candles. In a shallow bowl, a decorative mould of zen water and cranberries. Place a candle in the

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Time to melt those pounds

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enter and win... in the team or individual category. From each category the winners will split the registration fees \$0.50 with the CMH Foundation.

Weigh-in begins Wednesday, Jan. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Foundation office and the contest will continue for 16 weeks. You can register in advance or day of the first weigh-in by calling the CMH Foundation at 653-4343, ext. 2104, or a fax at 653-3430 or e-mail—cmhfoundation@heydon.com. All weights are kept strictly confidential, even from your own team members.

The one-time cost for a team of five is \$50. Teams can be made of ladies, mixed—perhaps a family team or a workplace team. Choose a catchy name for your team and start losing. The program is fun, however, and not a registered weight program. No formal advice or weight loss materials are included. Last year the winning team lost a total of 59.5 pounds.

"Here at the Hospital, the teams had fun trying to sabotage their competition's home made cookies, etc. Everyone involved had a lot of fun with the contest," Wendy Warner of the CMH Foundation.

For those preferring to work alone, individuals can register at \$12. Last year's winner lost a total of 47 pounds.

"We're excited about reviving the contest," says Nancy Allanson, Fundraising Assistant for the CMH Foundation. "Team spirit was certainly evident as well as friendly competition between the teams."

Percy Atom A's wrap up regular season with tie

Trent Hills - The Percy Bulldogs Atom A's wrapped up their regular season schedule with a 4-4 draw against Colborne Jan. 3.

Kelly English opened the scoring for the Dogs in the first with Nathan Dudley and Sawyer Michel assisting.

The second saw Justin Massey pop in a goal with Brandon Ingram earning an assist. The final two goals of the match for Percy came in the third frame with John Boyle and Dudley ripping the twine. Ryan Lean, Dudley, English and Mike Deschamps picked up assists.

The Dogs will be kept busy as they battle for top position at the prestigious Liftlock Tournament in Peterborough starting Jan. 16. Good Luck, Percy!

Things look good for Monday nighters

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Mixed Bowling league created a lot of excitement to start a new year. You get the feeling that some bowlers are falling in love with the pins - they look at them and the pins are falling before the ball hits them. What I'm saying is that it's a night of fun.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodds lanes in Hastings Jan. 7 included high single performances by: John Messacar 311, 245; Terry Chapman 306, 264, 223; Art Sels 260, 189, 173; John Glenn 255, 214; Paul Cardwell 247, 228, 217; Maureen Kostal 232, 204; Dale McColl 205, 184; Marjorie Wilson 193, 170; Lori Zapletal 188, 166, 165; Blanche Collinson and Herb Cooper 178; Glenda Glenn 175, 172, 171; Patricia Pridham 167; Dave Harper, Carol Cooper and Gerry Kostal all with 166; Helen Ward 161; Helen Wilford 159, 156; Murray Beamish 159; Malcolm Pacey 158; Jane Henry 155; Bernie Heffernan 154, 144; Don Henry and Paul Collinson each with 154; Lyn Miller and John Gilmour with 153; Frigo Zapletal 150; Fran Heffernan 148; Fred Sauder 147, 143 and Katie Wilson with 145, 151.

High triples went to John Messacar 801; Terry 793; Paul 692; John Glenn 634; Art 622; Maureen 580; Dale 560; Lori 519; Glenda 518; Marjorie 495; Dave 467; Murray 451; Herb 44; Carol 441; Helen Wilford 438; Lyn 437; Helen Ward 436; Bernie and John Gilmour 432; Don 431; Gerry 430; Frigo 428; Fran 419; Fred 418; Blanche 415; Paul 411.

Bantam Hornets fall 4-1 to Hawks

Asphodel-Norwood - The J.J. Stewart Bantam Hornets fell 4-1 to the Tweed Hawks during pre-Christmas exhibition action.

This was the first time the Hornets had played East Division power Tweed which hasn't lost a league game this season. Norwood missed a few good scoring chances and Tweed was quick to jump on any miscues.

Scoring for Norwood was Ray Bradley. Replying for the Hawks were Tyson Ball, Darren Roshette, Jack Down and Jerry Theafatte.

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25th anniversary mini-show

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of the mould. (It will melt).

Fill small mason jars with water, evergreen twigs and cranberries. Place a short candle on top as a lid. Use as place settings for guest gifts. Nancy Boivin thanked Tracy for the presentation.

Stolen Laptop Computer

Police were contacted Jan. 3rd with regard to a young person being found in the possession of a laptop computer not belonging to him. Police arrested a 15-year-old boy at a Campbellford residence for offences of break, enter and theft, possession of stolen property and breach of probation. The laptop had been stolen from a Trent Hills residence.

Novice A Bulldogs win 7-3

Percy - After two very disappointing losses to powerful Grafton over the holidays, the Percy Novice A Bulldogs travelled to the beautiful new Keeler Centre in Colborne and came home with a 7-3 win.

The Bulldogs got goals from Eric Hudson, Brendon McDonald, Lochlin Bicknell, Ryan Crowley and Jake Thompson.

The following week, Colborne was in Warkworth for a re-match. Hat tricks by Thompson and Crowley dashed Colborne's hopes as the Dogs pulled off a 6-2 win. Picking up assists were

Tom Zapletal, Peter Franken and Hudson.

Holding down the defence were Jared Lowe, Mitchell Allanson and Sam Allen. Once again, goalie Cassidy Curtis was outstanding in net.

Next, Percy travelled to Frankford for some exciting action skating to a hard-fought 3-2 win. The team got goals from Crowley, Zapletal and Hudson with assists to Thompson, McDonald and Franken.

Finally, the Bulldogs took the "A" tourney title in Otonabee. Percy skated to a 10-1 win over Oshawa to open things up then overpowered St. Anne's 15-0. They ended the tournament with a 6-2 win over the host Wolves. Way to go, Dogs. Hats off to Cody Wellman who stepped up to assist the Novice A's in the tourney.

Coach John Crowley is very pleased with the way this young team is passing the puck and setting up plays.

Sr. Tykesters show off their new skills

Marmora - The Norwood Auto Centre/Birdsall Beach Trailer Park Sr. Tykes were in Marmora Dec. 29 for the Centre Hastings Huskies' opening against a strong Stirling club. The Hornets were no match for the speedy Blues. Scoring the lone Norwood goal and earning MVP honours was Evan Calder.

Next, the Hornets faced the Havelock Hawks in a game of two evenly-matched clubs. In the end, Norwood would prevail edging their foes in a tight match 3-2. Scoring the natural hat trick was Kevan McDougall who also earned MVP honours.

The win put the squad into the "C" final against Cobourg. This also proved to be another mis-match for the improving Hornets. McDougall had the hat trick again with Samuel Gerow skating away with MVP honours.

The highlight of the tournament for the Hornets was the skills competition held at high noon. Representing Norwood proudly and to the best of their abilities was shooter Kevan McDougall and goalie Cameron Klompemaker. Klompemaker was able to skate away with the top goalie trophy, stopping eight of the nine shots he faced.

McDougall was in the thick of the shout-out and did very well.

The next day the club was at home to face the Otonabee #3 Wolves in a game with plenty of end-to-end action that it was very exciting for everyone.

After possibly outplaying the Wolves the Hornets could not get one past the Keene stopper and ended up on the short-side of a 3-0 score.

The Hornets used the four matches as a tune-up for their own "Welcome to 2002" Sr. Tyke tourney on Jan. 5.

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By Craig Nicholson

The Intrepid Snowmobiler

Clues for knowing you've arrived where you're at

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When you enter a town by road, a welcoming sign usually says something like: "Smith Town Population: 215", so you know not to blink. Rarely have I seen any similar posting on a snowmobile trail. There could be signs for miles back indicating that the destination lies ahead, but how do I know for certain that I've actually arrived?

Many's the time, I've buzzed right on by, which I've only been able to subsequently deduce from the sudden absence of any more arrows pointing to "Smith Town" ahead. Usually it doesn't matter much, except when I'm low on gas or have a hotel

reservation back there. So I've developed a keen eye for the numerous clues that a population center is nearby... Unfortunately, the most prevalent one is often the surprising disappearance of almost all destination and service signs, as if I've just entered the black hole of hospitality markers. Whether local residents don't want to encourage visitors or simply assume that everyone automatically knows where to go, the result is that it takes far too long to get to services in many towns, to say nothing of finding the place itself if there are no indications on the trail. So when a well-signed trail suddenly becomes markerless, I'm tempted to take the next right and hope

for the best. Especially if road crossings become more and more frequent. More roads usually mean more houses and humans, both necessary to make a town. If in doubt, there are two sure trail indicators for an upcoming hub. One is that more local riders mean rougher trails. Ergo, if a table-top ride rapidly deteriorates into a bump-fest, then I may be close. They don't call it mogul-city for nothing! A second possible clue is that the pure white stuff on the trail abruptly becomes dirty from frequent traffic. Of course, this could also mean an upcoming mudhole or that the snow's melting. But if this phenomenon combines with

an increase in solo riders, it's a good bet. Unless I start to pass many angry people on foot, looking a lot like they just fell off the back of sleds! But there are four sure ways I know that a town is at hand. Most times the snowmobile trail will take the scenic route through the local dump, so I watch for circling crows and seagulls to lead the way. Failing that, I know I'm close when the trail becomes bare pavement instead of snow, indicating that the snow ploughs have been doing their best to keep me out. At the same time, being unexpectedly chased by a barking dog is also a strong hint that civilization is nigh. Finally, I can be dead certain of having arrived at a town

when I stop in front of a building with a sign that reads: "Municipal Offices". Especially if it's surrounded by businesses and streets and residents looking at me as if I've come from outer space! Until next time remember that snowmobilers care about the environment too. For trail condition reports check ofsc.on.ca.

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Sam Chung gave Norwood the win with a third period powerplay marker assisted by Kevin Gourley and Philip Darrington. David Andrew, from Josiah Oliver and Aaron Main, opened the scoring.

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The Golden Lake Walleye Committee--an organization comprising tourist operators, residents and anglers--recommended the closure to the Ministry after extensive public consultation and study. The MNR also expressed its appreciation for the assistance of the Algonquins of Pikwakanagan for the assessment information they recently provided on the lake's walleye population.

Golden Lake was a renowned walleye lake in the 1970s but the walleye population declined in the late 1980s because of water quality, habitat changes and over fishing. The fishery has not been able to recover naturally.

Fish stocking is expected to start next year in an effort to help restore a natu-

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Coroner's Inquest for prison

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Jr. Tyke Hornets make great strides

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Woodling Apartment Junior Tykes continue to make great improvements.

On Dec. 19 the squad faced off against the Dourou Dukes in Warsaw and battled to a 5-5 draw. Snapping in goals were Joey Walsh, Travis Bennett (2), Kurt Peters and Mitchell Barr. Earning assists were Kurt, Jakob Payne and Alex Barrett.

It was a back-and-forth game with Norwood in a festive "giving" mood with Brent Smith potting his first career goal from the blue line to "help" give Dourou the tie late in the match.

Earlier in the week the team hosted the Millbrook Mytes and skated to a 3-3 tie. Kurt Peters fired in a pair of goals with Travis Bennett adding a solo effort.

The team got strong games from all players -- Liam Hunter, Jacob Bennett, Alex Barrett, Brent Smith, Mitchell Barr, Jacob Cailles, Joey Walsh, Jakob Payne, Daniel Bennett, Brett Smale, Carly Elmhurst, Travis Bennett and Kurt Peters.

The players continue to improve their skating and puck handling skills.

The team welcomed Santa Claus to the rink Dec. 23 during a special family skate then hosted Peterborough Immaculate Conception on Dec. 30 welcoming back former Hornet Noah Bucholtz who has since moved to Peterborough, L.C. won the game 11-7 during a game with furious end-to-end action. Norwood played strongly despite the fact they had only nine skaters due to the Christmas holidays.

Game features included Brett Smale, Liam Hunter and Jacob Cailles with their strongest games of the season. They were continually involved in the play. Jakob Payne stopped a breakaway; Carly Elmhurst scored her first career goal during a goalmouth scramble. Rounding out the scoring for the Hornets were Kurt Peters, Mitchell Barr, Daniel Bennett, all with singles, and Joey Walsh with the hat trick.

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In the first game, Centre Hastings defeated Frankfort 3-0. Creemore defeated Glanbrooke 2-0 and Cayuga downed Oak Ridges 4-1.

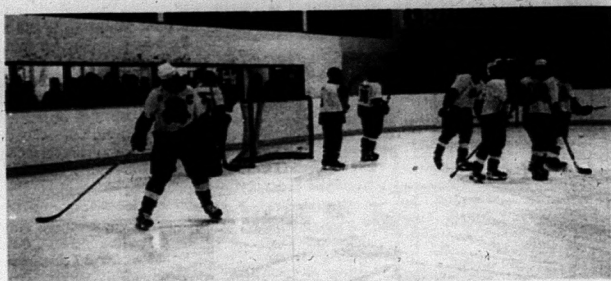
At noon, shooter Jason Wilson of Centre Hastings and goalie Sean Cartlidge, Cayuga won the shoot out.

The afternoon games were Centre Hastings over Creemore, 11-1, Frankfort over Oak Ridges 4-2 and Cayuga over Glanbrooke, 7-1.

Winners were Oak Ridges over Glanbrooke 7-1, C Champions; Frankfort over Creemore 3-1, B Champions; and Centre Hastings over Cayuga, 7-1, A Champions.



Above: Winners of the shoot-out were Jason Wilson of Centre Hastings, left, and goalie Sean Cartlidge of Cayuga.



Top & centre, right: The Centre Hastings team on the ice at Marmora arena last Saturday.

Below right: There were trophies for the A, B and C winners. photos/Nancy Derrer



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27th Annual Cooper Winter Carnival

The 27th annual Cooper Winter Carnival is fast approaching, and it should be fun for the whole family. We have many things in store for young and old alike, or just the young at heart. The Cooper Wild Kids and their families will be co-ordinating this event with the support and help of a number of people from the Cooper community.

To kick off the Carnival on Friday night the Cooper Remington Women's Institute will be serving the roast beef Carnival Supper with all the trimmings. Dinner will be served starting at 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. The cost of this delicious supper will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. You really can't beat that price, and you can't beat a home cooked meal with homemade desserts at that price.

On Saturday starting at noon the Kids Events will start. This year, because of

the possibility of lack of snow, we are planning GT Racing, face painting, and games, possibly a tug-of-war, skating and much more. This event is still in the works so come out and have some fun. Last year we had over 100 kids; hopefully we will have a great turn-out again. We will be serving hot dogs and a drink as well as a treat bag for the kids to go home with for \$2. Special thanks to Glenn Rollins for the use of his property for tobogganing.

Sunday morning starting at 8 a.m. the dads from Cooper Wild Kids hockey team, with the help of many community members, will be flipping flapjacks and serving sausages to all the hungry snowmobilers and 4-wheelers. The Cooper Wild Kids Girls Hockey Team will be on hand clearing tables and serving drinks to get you on the trail quickly.

The snowmobile/ATV

Poker Run begins at 9 a.m., so get an early start, providing we have enough snow this year, we welcome ATVs. It is strongly recommended that if you are 4-wheeling, please come after 10:30 a.m. behind the snowmobilers. We will have chili and hot drinks available when you get back from the Poker run so make sure you check in and see if you have the highest hand. Cash prizes will be awarded at the end of the day. We will also be selling 50/50 tickets with proceeds going to the Cooper Wild Kids Girls Hockey Team.

Special thanks to the Past Cooper Winter Carnival Committee and the Cooper Remington Women's Institute for all of their help and support with this upcoming 27th Annual Cooper Winter Carnival. It makes it a lot easier to run these events with your help.

From the Cooper Wild Kids and their families.

News from the Cooper Wild Kids atom girls hockey team

The Cooper Wild Kids Atom Girls Hockey Team were very busy over the Christmas Holiday. They had their Christmas Raffle on December 16 at the Madoc Arena. Special thanks to everyone who joined us, the girls played great against Cobourg and took the game 9-0. We would like to thank everyone who supported our Raffle this year, prize winners were as follows:

Shelby Kramp, Gift Certificate from Pigden Electronics; Allison Rumsey, Gift Certificate from Team Hair Design; Dave Reid, Belleville Bulls Tickets; Leanne Schattman, Gift Certificate from the Eldorado Trading Post; John McAlarey, Gift Certificate from the One Stop Butcher Shop; Brian Rollins, Gift Certificate from Foleys Flowers; Sylvia Bailey, Gift Certificate from Madoc Sport & Bait; Coulton McKinnon, Gift Certificate from Nancy Lees Gift & Flowers; Chris Gallina, Gift Certificate from First Choice Video; Mike Scalba, Gift Certificate from Madoc Dairy; Laurie Anne McGarvey, Gift Certificate from West Highland Golf Course; Gwen Thompson,

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Terra Empey; Laurie Hirp, Quinte Mall Visor; & Charlotte Danford, Rod Iron Candle Holder. Special thanks to all the businesses who were able to donate for our raffle, the Cooper Wild Kids and their families really appreciate it.

The Cooper Wild Kids travelled to Cobourg to participate in a B Tournament on December 27 & 28. The girls played very well. Their first game was against Peterborough and with end to end action and great goaltending on both teams, at the end of three periods the score was 1-0 in favour of Peterborough. Game two was against Whitby, the girls came out strong and managed to win this game with a score of 4-3. Game 3, early Thursday morning was against Cobourg, this was their strongest competition of the tournament and the girls played very well, the Cobourg team scored 3 unanswered goals and won the game 3-0. All in all the tournament was a great experience for the girls, they rose to the challenge of more competitive hockey, and made us all very proud. Way to go girls.

The Cooper Wild Kids had a league game against Peterborough on Sunday, January 6. The girls came out strong with Lacey Burkitt scoring first for the Cooper Wild Kids. Peterborough fought back and scored about two

minutes later. Brittany broke away from the assisted by Celeste I scoring for the Wild End to end action as other goal from Gra girls went into the thrid with a 3-1 score vour of Cooper. Pet ough scored 3 unans goals in the third per won the game 4-3. try girls, next time. C has another home g the Madoc arena thi day, January 13 again bour at 5:00 p.m., l see you there. S thanks to Sam Dan Danford Construct won our 50/50 draw and donated it back team.

Break & Enter in Madoc Twp



On the 2nd of 2002 a break and e curred on the Jarv Road in Madoc Twp. Unknown culprits the residence thro front door. Stolen vesion and a VCR. with information is contact Centre H OPP.

Stars at Loyalist



Sherry Bergman presents Katrina Kovich (left) with the 2001 Family space Award for academic performance in the first year of the Early Childhood Education Programme at Loyalist college.



Aatos Lehtila, Dean of Technology and Computer Sciences, presents Daniel Ward (left) with the 2001 Auto Systems Award for the highest academic standing in the second year of the Electronic Engineering Technology Programme at Loyalist College

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Bruce Langmaid repeats 2000 victory in the Eldorado Gold Cup



Bruce Langmaid of Blackstock Ontario was the winner of the 2002 Eldorado Gold Cup Dog Sled Race. Langmaid repeated his win of 2000 when he also won the cup. Langmaid completed the 60 mile race in three hours and 58 minutes. Presenting the cup is Sheryl Blackburn representing Holburn Farms who donated the trophy.



The junior champions in the four to nine-year-old class were the brothers Brad and Ian Stein. Mushing with a one dog sled, Brad took first place and Ian (seated) came in second. A second place is nothing to sneeze at, especially when you are only four years old. Brad finished his one lap of the baseball diamond at the Madoc Township Community Centre in 37.17 seconds, and Ian followed with a respectable 46.71. The dog in the shot is Andre who belongs to the boys' father, Calvin Stein.

The Eldorado Dog Sled Races are over for another year, and despite the limited amount of snow compared to previous years the event drew a good number of enthusiastic mushers. The musher who came the longest distance to compete was Rene Marchildon who travelled from South River, Ontario, and Paul Andre Charlois who came from Fassett, Quebec. Rene stood fifth in the adult races held on Saturday, and in addition to a good standing, she was the winner of a pair of crochet pillows. The winner of the first prize, a handmade afghan, was Susan Tallv.

There were 24 mushers competing in the main races on Friday and Saturday, January 12 & 13. The first place winner was Bruce Langmaid who completed the first day's 35 mile run in a time of two hours, 22 minutes and 38 seconds. His eight-dog team completed the 25 mile second leg of the race on Saturday in a time of one hour, 36 minutes, and 17 seconds, giving Langmaid a total time of three hours 58 minutes, and 55 seconds.

In second place was the team of Boyd Wilson, who completed the first race in two hours, 31 minutes and 50 seconds and the second race in one hour 39 minutes, and 33 seconds for a total time of four hours, 11 minutes, and 23 seconds. Boyd was also the highest-ranking competitor who comes from Hastings County.

Third place winner was the team of Pauline Sunman who completed the first race in two hours, 38 minutes and 11 seconds, the second in one hour, 39 minutes, and four seconds for a final time of four hours, 17 minutes, and 15 seconds. Pauline was also the top female musher of the event.

The top novice musher was Bev Vanastine, who came in 9th in the 24-entry field.

sters, which also took place on Sunday. The first event was a race for ages 4-9 years which had 18 entries. The winners of this race were Brad Stein, Ian Stein, and Christel Fredette. The young mushers had to complete one lap of the course with a one dog sled. Brad Stein completed the course in 37 seconds. His brother Ian completed it with a time of 46 seconds. Christel's time was 47 seconds. The other children competing in the race were Ryan Hennessey, Colin French, Wesley Wilman, Brady Bateman, Eli Golton, Josie Wilman, Madison French, Jordan Grills, Madison Bateman, Brittany Henry, C.J. Tipping, Earl Derry, Stephanie Davis, Cynthia Fredette, and Brianna Tipping.

The second division of junior races was the two dog teams for 10 to 14-year-olds. The winner of this race was Sarah Smith with a time of 35 seconds. In second place was the team of Andrew Shaw with a time of 37.7 seconds. Third place winner was Melinda Wilman with a time very close to that of Andrew - 37.87 seconds.

Besides Sarah, Andrew and Melinda, the field of 10 to 14-year-olds included Madison Green, James Dale, Jacob Golton, Mac Green, Ashley Stein, Derek Stein, Amanda Toews, and Shannon Dafoc.

The senior races began and finished at the Township Building in Eldorado. The course ran north on the first leg north across Rimington Road, Fox Road, Barker Road, Bannockburn Road, Wolf Lake Road, Stoney Settlement Road and Cleveland Road. Returning south, the course looped east just south of Wolf Lake Road to a point just west of Cooper Road and continued south until veering west to the finish line. The second leg of 25 miles was a shortened version of this.

The Eldorado Gold Cup Dog Sled Race began at the suggestion of Don McEwan, who acted as the "vet" for the dogs during the race.

Don was already musher, having Alaska and other U.S., when he that it would be to have a race. He suggested Stein and a few the first event ized in 1997, participating in. Since then Cal come more and volved in the sp the honour of se sons Brad and first and second Nipper 4 to 9-y this year.

When the race was organized, the committee was headed by the race commissioner Calvin Stein, and included Don McEwan, Ed Shaw. More recently, the Hannah fan club was involved in the race for many years, and currently, Ed Stein is the Hannah fan committee chair. All of the trail boss for the race are Ed and Nicole Stein, and the Little Nipper

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Community Development Council of Centre Hastings offers "Good Food" to everyone

Are you cost conscious
and eager to offer a good
healthy diet to your family?
Do you want to learn more
about how to select good
food for your table? Then
you might be interested in the
Good Food Box programme
which is offered to every
resident through the Com-
munity Development Council
of Centre Hastings.

Advertised as a pro-
gramme "for people who
want to stretch their food
dollar," the Good Box plan
offers boxes of food which
are paid for, but at a lower
cost than retail. The idea is
to both give people a deal
and to educate them on good
eating habits.

Here's how the pro-
gramme works. Residents
can go to their local Com-
munity Development office
and register to get on the
plan. Each Good Food Box
will cost them \$15 which is
paid once each month to the
volunteer co-ordinator at the
Community Development



The Community Resource Centre is in this building at 108 Russell Street N. in the Village of Madoc. People who are interested in the Good Food programme should go here to get information and to pick up their boxes. McClavey photo

Council office. In Madoc
this office is located at 108
Russell Street in the attrac-
tive new brick building lo-
cated there on the west side
of the street just north of the
Becker's store.

Community Development
buys food in bulk and these
items are then placed in the
boxes which are assigned to
individuals. Buying in bulk
helps the Council increase
their purchasing power and
pass the savings on to their
clients, whom they refer to
as "Smart Shoppers."

There are no restrictions
such as demonstrated proof
of "need" applied to individu-
als living in Centre Hastings
seeking access to the pro-
gramme. Collective buying
from local growers and gro-
cers helps families to reduce
their food costs (and who
doesn't want that?) and
meet the standards for
healthy eating.

There are several of these
programmes in operation
through the Community De-
velopment Centre. The first
of these is the Good Food
Box. Smart shoppers pay
their \$15 once each month to
buy a Good Food Box. In
this box they will get a sup-
ply of fresh, healthy, nutri-
tious fruits and vegetables
for less than they would pay
in a store. The payment is
due by the 8th day of each
month and the Smart Shop-
pers can pick up their food
box on the 3rd Thursday of
each month.

An example list of the
foods clients will find in their
Good Food Box is the fol-
lowing: three pounds of ba-
nanas, two pounds of car-
rots, two pounds of onions,
one green pepper, 10 pounds
of potatoes, one head of let-
tuce, one celery, one broc-
coli, one pound of tomatoes,
one pound of mushrooms,
one lemon, three pounds of
apples, one head of garlic,
six oranges, one cucumber,
one bunch of green onions.

Another Good Food pro-

gramme is the Good Lunch
Box. The Good Lunch Box
also costs \$15 per month and
consists of healthy breakfast,
lunch, and snack foods at
considerable savings.

Good Lunch Boxes are
packed on the second Thurs-
day of the month. Good
Food Boxes are packed on
the 3rd Thursday of the
month. Both boxes can be
picked up at the Centre Has-
tings Community Resource
Centre located on the second
floor of 108 Russell St. N.

More encouraging news
- boxes are not limited to one
per customer. People may
order as many boxes as they
wish. They may even share
the cost of the boxes with
another person.

A sample list of the items
in the Good Lunch Box is:
one box of Rice Krispies, one
1.86 L. jug of Beatrice or-
ange juice, one box of Nutri
Grain Bars, one kg. jar of
Skipper peanut butter, one jar
of Smucker's jam, one can
of Tuna, one Delmonte Tetra
Pack, one box of Value Plus
popcorn, one package of Mr.
Noodles Chicken, one pack-
age of marshmallows, one
package of bagels, two loaves
of bread (one white, one
whole wheat).

Even babies can benefit
from the Good Box pro-
gramme. The Good Baby
continued on page 11...

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Please Join Us



Sled dogs take off from the starting line as they start their 60 mile cross country run for the Gold. The races started and finished at the Township Community Centre. As well as being able to watch the races there was lots to eat and a dance on Saturday night.



One of the Eldorado contestants running his team at full speed during the two-day, 60 mile event.

Community Care opens Thrift shop in Tweed

By Wilma Bush

The area Community Care volunteers continue to work at ways of raising funds to help the seniors of Marmora, Madoc, Stirling and Tweed.

Their latest project is a new Thrift Shop to be opened in Tweed in February. Volunteers from the four communities will staff this and will have nice displays of used furniture, dishes, books, cookware for sale.

Those who have items to be donated will contact Community Care that will have someone visit to determine if the goods are acceptable. Then, it will be picked up by a volunteer and delivered to Tweed. Look over the items in your home that are in good condition and you no longer use and give Community Care a call. You will be helping a great cause. If something is broken which can be fixed, the volunteers

are willing to work on these items.

Over time, when suitable space becomes available, and it does not interfere with other business in the community, it is hoped to have similar shops in the other villages.

Community Care has become an important part of each community. It is in charge of Meals on Wheels, Frozen Dinners (that must be ordered by February 4th for delivery that month), Reassurance Calls and Visits to seniors, when requested, transportation, Diners' Club dinners monthly in each community - delicious dinners, come out and give them a try, Blood Pressure Clinics once a month.

Each community has an office and gift certificates are available. Drop in and say "Hello!" Visitors and volunteers are always welcome.

~ Obituary ~

BOYD, Mervin Stanley - Following a lengthy illness, Mervin Stanley Boyd, 61, passed away Sat., Jan. 5, 2002, at 28B Deloro Road, Marmora, his home for the past four years. He previously resided in Scarborough, ON. Mr. Boyd was born in Dryden, Ontario, where he received his education, the son of Henry and Hazel Boyd. Father of Robert Clark Boyd of Edmonton,

AB, and Cindy L. Hallick, grandfather of three, brother of Morris Boyd of Winnipeg, George and Archie Boyd of Dryden, Dennis of Stony Plain, Alberta, Beatrice Labrashe, Hellen LaMarche and Shirley Fortin. The funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, Wed., January 9, 2002, at 7pm, Rev. Robert Quick officiating, followed by cremation.



Marmora Senior School and Sacred Heart students really put their hearts - and talents - into decorating windows in Marmora business district with Snofest themes. Above, the window at Marmora Insurance; below, across the street at the Historical Foundation.

photos/Nancy Derrer



Weedless Wednesday

Free classes to help smokers quit are being offered at the Healthy Lifestyles staffed by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. The series will run three consecutive Wednesday days at the Belleville office of the Health Unit at 179 N. Park Street from 7 to 9 p.m. The first class is on Jan. 23. "Weedless Wednesday" during National Non-Smoking Week. To register for the series call 966-5513, ext'n 2.

"One of the goals of National Non-Smoking Week is to help smokers quit," Joan Black, Public Health Nurse with the Health Unit, said. "Weedless Wednesday" was chosen to launch the classes because it promotes "one day at a time" approach to quitting smoking.

"The 'one day at a time' approach appeals to smokers who may be discouraged at the thought of a tire week - or lifetime - without cigarettes, but who may be able to cope with one smoke-free day," adds Heidi McColl, Health promoter with the Health Unit. Quitting smoking is not easy, McGuire and I say that like everything important in life, quitting smoking takes some preparation, skills, and some practice classes offer smokers and activities so they can develop the skills needed to be included in the series. by pharmacist Michael Lafferty about pharmacists to help smokers kick the habit.

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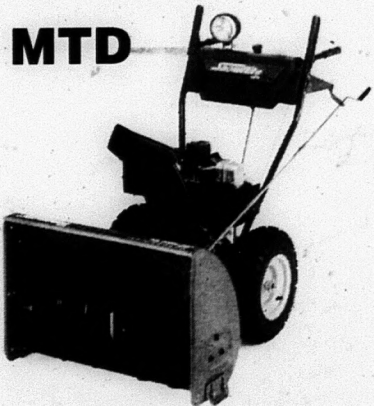
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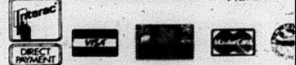
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Frontenac Celebration--High-scoring Derek Mack (14) of the North Frontenac Flyers celebrates with upraised stick after his team opened the scoring in last Saturday night's Empire League junior C game in Campbellford. Goalie John Cranston of the Campbellford Rebels watches in vain as the puck gets past him. Rebels' James McConnell (3) and Ryan Binkley (6) are caught out of position on the play. Rebels took it on the chin by a 6-4 count. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Peeling takes over Rebel helm in loss to Fronts

Disappointed former coaches step aside

Campbellford--Although the Napanee Raiders have been front-runners in the Empire League junior C race most of the regular schedule, they have good reason to be looking over their shoulder in a concerned manner.

With the playoffs just around the corner, the North Frontenac Flyers appear to have the momentum in their favour and are making a concerted bid to overtake the Raiders and finish on top of the standings.

Frontenac gave a sample of that impressive form last Saturday night on Campbellford ice when they dumped the reeling Rebels 6-4.

It was a Rebel team with a new look, general manager Jim Peeling taking over as the new coach replacing the tandem of Tom Tanner and Ed Stapley, who stepped aside in the hopes someone else could rekindle the players' desire on the ice. Tanner and Stapley have both expressed disappointment at their inability to get the Rebs motivated.

Following their resignation, the Rebels' executive held an emergency meeting and Peeling decided to handle the team on the bench for

the remainder of the season. Peeling says local coaches John Locke and Jeff Petherick will help with practices while Genial Jim will utilize the training staff of Jeff Fleming and Jeff Doucette for behind-the-bench duties.

Rebel-Wreckers

Rebels played only once during the past week, suffering a tough decision to the surging Flyers, who impressed local fans as an aggressive, disciplined crew. In the early going, the Fronts took the play to the Rebels. The Fronts' first line of Derek Mack, Paul Amodeo and Cory Thompson were the main Rebel-wreckers, counting five goals in all.

Rebel puckstopper John Cranston played a solid game, keeping the Rebels close but the turning point came midway through the second period when Rebel forward Jamie McComb was handed a double minor in response to some heavy Frontenac checking tactics. Mack, the league's top scorer, and Amodeo quickly capitalized to pack the Flyers off to an insurmountable 5-2 lead.

But the Rebels, to their credit, didn't quit and made it one-goal contest, as they

stormed back to trail 5-4 before Thompson tallied an empty netter to clinch it.

Rebel marksmen were Justin Lowe, Jacob Taylor, McComb and Jeremy Heffernan. Although the Rebels gave it their all netminder Rob Laurin in the North Frontenac cage wouldn't give up the equalizer.

Ice Chips: Saturday, Jan. 18th the Rebels host the Central League leading **Uxbridge Bruins**. Next Thursday, Jan. 22nd at 7:45 p.m. the Rebels host, in all probability, their first round playoff opponent in the **Amherstview Jets**. It is hoped the faithful will turn out to cheer on the hometown skaters for this rare midweek start. **Jamie McComb** is the lone Rebel sniper in the league's top 10 scorers with a total of 24 goals and 23 assists for 47 points. **The Flyers' Derek Mack**, with 61 points, including a league-leading 34 goals, is the scoring leader while linemate, **Paul Amodeo**, is in second place with 58 points. **Two** Picton Pirate players, **Adam Walsh** and **Shane Cutler**, with 53 and 50 points, respectively, occupy third and fourth place in the scoring race.

Norwood pee wees reach "A" finals in Tamworth

Tamworth - The Norwood Pee Wee Hornets came home from the Stone Mills Tournament in Tamworth with "A" finalist medallions.

In their opener, the squad faced the unknown when they skated out against North Frontenac. Tyler Oliver was superb in net coming up with a 7-0 shutout win for the Hornets.

Scoring twice was Sawyer Gerow with Tyler McIlmoyle, Jeb Huggins, Brad Walsh, Baron McDonald (short-handed) and Chris Ridgeway all adding single markers. Assists went to Ridgeway, Jordan Wrightly, Huggins and Gerow. Winger Greg Kavish was instrumental in the win.

In game two, the Hornets prevailed 3-1 over the host

Tamworth Sabres club in a much tougher battle. Goalie Stuart Hall came up big for the team. Scoring two again for Norwood was Gerow with Ronnie Hughes adding a single.

Playmaking Help

Helping out on the goals were Ridgeway, Josh Clouston and Huggins. A great effort was put forth by defenders Darren Rioux and Ben Brackenridge when Ridgeway left the game with a major penalty late in the match.

The semi-final match proved to have a debilitating

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Curl For Kids was another big success

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - At least \$2,000 was raised during this year's highly-successful Curl For Kids bonspiel at the Norwood Curling Club.

A full slate of teams in two draws faced off during the annual event that is held to raise funds for Camp Oochigeas, a summer camp for young people with cancer.

It costs \$700 per week to send one child to the camp at Roseau College so the Asphodel-Norwood contribution is significant.

Donations of \$200 each from the Norwood and Hastings Lions Clubs were also welcomed by bonspiel organizers Bruce and Marilyn Wharram.

The tournament is held in memory of Tammy Wharram and Candace Webb and has become a shining and enjoyable January tradition in Asphodel-Norwood.

Taking top spot in the A Draw was Gord Montgomery's rink of Dorothy Smooker and Colleen and John Terpstra. Placing second was the team of Christie Wood, Richard Wood, Cheryl Watson and Martin Tempelman.

Claiming top honours in the B Draw was Bryan Wilson's team of Sherry Wilson, Darryl Dafeo and Christine McCullins. Capturing second place in this draw was the rink of Helen Mendum, Gerry Murison, Sylvia Hall and Suzanne Liptay.

If you would like to make a donation to the Curl For Kids, Camp Oochigeas fund, you can call the Wharrams at 696-2157.



"A" draw winners: The team of Gord Montgomery, Dorothy Smooker, Colleen Terpstra and John Terpstra won the "A" draw during Saturday's Curl For Kids bonspiel in Norwood. They were presented with their awards by Marilyn Wharram. Photo/Bill Freeman

The Wedding Guide

For Spring & Summer Brides



"Do's and don'ts" on the care of fine jewellery

(NC)-The jewellery experts are pleased to offer the following "do's and don'ts" on the care and cleaning of fine jewellery ...

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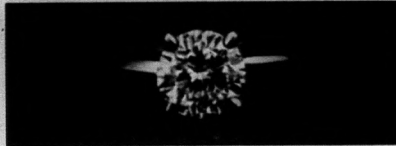
clean jewellery. The abrasives can damage softer gems and metals.

* Don't heap jewellery into a drawer. Wrap it in tissue paper and place it in a small plastic bag or pouch.

* Do take your jewellery to be checked for loose claws, clasps and signs of wear.

* Don't wear fine jewellery when doing sports, housework, gardening - or even showering. Although you may think a diamond is durable, a hard blow can chip it.

* Don't let your diamond jewellery come in contact with strong chlorine bleach.



It can pit or discolour the mounting.

* Special cloths for polishing gold can be purchased at your local jeweller. While these cloths are effective, they should be used infrequently, or only for particularly stubborn stains or marks.

Do try these 3 ways to clean your diamonds ...

1. Purchase a liquid jewellery kit and be sure to read the instructions before using.

2. Make a half-and-half solution of cold water and household ammonia in a cup. Soak for 30 minutes and gently brush. Rinse under running water and pat dry.

3. Before soaking, dip jewellery in plain alcohol or vodka to reduce greasy

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1. Put on your pearls after applying cosmetics, hairsprays and perfume as these can harm their lustre.

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Favourite wedding traditions from the past to the present

The first marriages were by capture, i.e., the groom would kidnap the woman, and take her away from her tribe with the help of a warrior friend, his **best man**, who would help him fight off other men who wanted this woman, and also help him prevent her family from finding them: The groom would put himself and his bride into hiding, the **honeymoon**, and by the time the bride's family found them, the bride would already be pregnant. When the groom fought off other warriors who also wanted his bride, he would hold onto her with his left hand, while fighting them off with his sword in his right hand,

which is why the bride stands on the left, and the groom on the right.

Although the above was common, marriage by purchase was preferred. Usually the bride would be bartered for land, social status, or political alliances, but sometimes she was exchanged for cash. The Anglo-Saxon word "wed" meant that the groom would vow to marry the woman, but it also meant the money or barter that the groom paid the bride's father. A **wedding**, then, literally meant the purchase of a bride for breeding purposes. The word wedding comes from a root word meaning to gamble or wager.

There were also arranged marriages, where the groom's family told him who he was to marry, and they very rarely let him see the bride because if he didn't like her looks, he may refuse to marry her: Therefore, the father of the bride **gave the bride away** to the groom, who **lifted the veil** to see her for the first time.

The expression "**tie the knot**" comes from Roman times when the bride wore a girdle that was tied in knots which the groom had the fun of untying.

Diamond engagement rings were given by medieval Italians, because of their belief that the diamond was created from the flames of love.

Ancient Spartan soldiers were the first to hold **stag parties**. The groom would feast with his male friends on the night before the wedding. There he would say goodbye to the carefree days of bachelorhood and swear continued allegiance to his comrades.

Bridal showers were also meant to strengthen the friendships between the bride and her friends, give her moral support, and help her prepare for her marriage. The idea to give gifts is fairly new, dating from the 1890's. At one shower, the bride's friend placed small gifts inside a Japanese parasol, and then opened it over the bride's head so all of the presents would "shower" over her. When word of this hit the fashion pages, people were so charmed, they decided to do the same at their showers.

The **bridal party** has many origins, one of which comes from the Anglo Saxon days. When the groom was about to capture his bride, he needed the help of his friends, the "bridesmen" or "brideknights". They would make sure the bride got to the church and to the groom's house afterwards. The bride also had women to help her, the "brides-

maids" or "brideswomen".

The **white wedding dress** was made popular by Anne of Brittany in 1499. Before that, a woman just wore her best dress. In biblical days, blue (not white) represented purity, and the bride and groom would wear a blue band around the bottom of their wedding attire, hence **something blue**.

In the 14th century, it was customary for the bride to **toss her garter** to the men, but sometimes the men got too drunk, and would become impatient and try to take the garter off her ahead of time. It got to be less trouble for her just to **toss the bridal bouquet**.

It is unknown when **wedding rings** were first worn. They were probably made of a strong metal, like iron so that it wouldn't break easily which would have been a very bad omen. The ancient Romans believed that the vein in the third finger ran directly to the heart, so wearing the ring on that finger joined the couples hearts and destiny.

Wedding just wouldn't be complete without fertility symbols, like the **wedding cake**. Ancient Romans would bake a cake made of wheat or barley and break it over the bride's head as a symbol of her fertility. It became tradition to pile up several small cakes, one on top of the other, as high as they could, and the bride and groom would kiss over the tower and try not to knock it down. If they were successful, it meant a lifetime of prosperity. During the reign of King Charles II of England, it became customary to turn this cake into an enjoyably edible palace, iced with white sugar.

Tying shoes to the bumper of the car represents the symbolism and power of shoes in ancient times. Egyptians would exchange sandals when they exchanged goods, so when the father of

the bride gave his daughter to the groom, he would also give the brides sandals to show that she now belonged to the groom. In Anglo Saxon times, the groom would tap the heel of the bride's shoe to show his authority over her. In later times, people would throw shoes at the couple, and now we just tie shoes to their car.

Once married, remembering Valentines Day is a requirement. But **who was St. Valentine?** One story is that during the days of Emperor Claudius, war was raging, and Claudius thought that bachelor

soldiers would fight harder so he outlawed marriage, so St. Valentine, a priest, would marry people secretly. Another story says that Valentine was a christian who refused to worship pagan gods and was imprisoned. During this time, he made friends with the jailer's blind daughter and cured her through prayer. When he was executed, on February 14, he left a note for her signed, "Your Valentine". This information is from the book "A Natural History of Love," by Diane Ackerman. Copyright 1995-96 Melanie Ganson.

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"B" draw winners: The team of Helen Mendum, Gerry Murison, Sylvia Hall and Suzanne Liptay topped the "B" draw at Saturday's Curl For Kids bonspiel in Norwood. Presenting the awards was Marilyn Wharram.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Novice B Hornets tangle with Otonabee Wolves

Asphodel-Norwood - The Otonabee Wolves visited the Novice B Hornets with the visitors taking a 1-0 win during a very evenly-matched contest. Hornets goalie Zack Aker kept the team in the game with some very solid netminding but the offence was thwarted by the Wolves.

The two teams met for a re-match in Keene Monday. The game started with the

Wolves dominating the first half and building up a 2-0 lead. The Wolves pressed the Hornets in their own end for much of the first two periods. It was hard work and perseverance that allowed Joey Giacalone to break away and score for Norwood.

The Wolves would score one more before Luke Duffy banged in a rebound off a Mitchell Klompmaker shot. The clock would run out just as the Hornets had caught their second wind.

Sunday, the Hornets were home to the Lakefield Chiefs. Norwood plays strong positional play with plenty of great passing and defence with defender Giacalone scoring one of the team's two goals from the blue line. The second goal went to Colin Elmhirst. The team would preserve the shutout for Aker.

Hornets buzz: Three cheers to team support staff Dave Bolton, coach; Tim Klompmaker, assistant coach; trainer Paul Stinson and assistant trainer Ernie Duffy. You come to the game with the attitude of mentoring, encouraging and the players have a lot of fun and the parents thank you for listening to their "constructive?" criticism...The Hornets are sharpening their skills for their Feb. 16 tourney.

Sr. Hornets win

Asphodel-Norwood - On Jan. 11 the Birdsall Beach/Norwood Auto Centre Sr. Tyke Hornets travelled to Havelock. The Hornets took the ice with intensity and kept it going for 30 minutes. In the end they were able to skate away with a 5-1 win.

The highlight of this game was Jamie Wiley's first career goal as a Hornet. Congratulations, Jamie.

Rounding out the scoring with goals or assists were Evan Calder, David Moore, Kevan McDougall and Matthew George.

On Sunday, the Hornets were back at home against the Ennismore Eagles. The Hornets have improved their defensive play the last couple of weeks with the five blueliners -- Ryan Rudd, Jamie Wiley, Tyler Carr, Jessie Stinson and Emma Hughes -- honing their positional play and aggressive checking.

With this strong defensive team play (and making the big save when necessary), goalie Cameron Klompmaker was able to get his first career shutout on an 8-0 win. Well done, Cameron and well done team.

On the scoresheet in this game were Kevan and Ethan McDougall, Samuel Gerow, Tyler Carr, Calder and George, who also had an opportunity to view the game from a short bench on the other side of the ice for two minutes.

Hornets reach final

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effect on the Hornets who lost Baron McDonald who was felled by an injury and could not play in the title match against Gananoque who would win the game 4-1.

Scoring the lone Norwood goals was Chris Ridgeway with an unassisted effort.

Hornets buzz: With McDonald still out of the line-up, the Hornets hosted the Otonabee Wolves in exhibition play. It was an evenly-matched game with the teams settling for a 2-2 draw. Scoring for Norwood were Ronnie Hughes and Brad Walsh with assists to Tyler McIlmoyle and Jeb Huggins. Firing in a pair for the Wolves was Chris Bryon.

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General Contractor tender submissions, enclosed in sealed opaque envelope, plainly marked "Tender for CHEMONG PUBLIC SCHOOL - ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS, Bridgenorth, Ontario. Project #22-14039", shall be addressed and submitted to Reception Desk, Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board, 1994 Fisher Drive, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7A1.

until 2:00:00 p.m. local time, Thursday 14 FEBRUARY 2002

Tender documents will be available to invited firms on or about Tuesday, 22 January 2002. Tender documents will also be on display at Peterborough, Quinte, Durham and Toronto Construction Associations.

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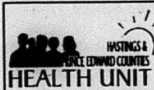
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LESSARD, Dolly - The family of the late Monica P. Lessard (Dolly) would like to express their thanks to all neighbours, friends and family for flowers, memorial donations and cards of sympathy. Also to the Flinton Community Center for the lovely luncheon. A special thanks to Rev. John Gillis of St. John the Evangelist for his comfort and support. To all Staff at Pine Meadow Nursing Home for their care of our mother. To McConnell Funeral Home for their care and guidance to all pallbearers and those who assisted. The Lessard Family (Dolly)/

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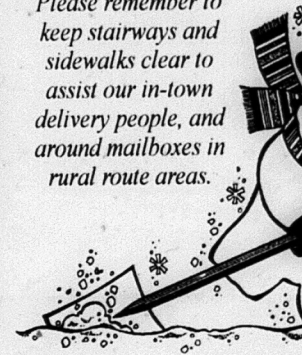
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Kids' Playhouse performing arts series for children presents Jack Grunsky and his Chigo Chigo Band

Belleville - One of Canada's finest children's performers will open the tenth Kids' Playhouse Performing arts Series for Children on Sunday January 27, 2002 at Centennial Secondary School auditorium in Belleville.

Since 1983, Jack Grunsky's name has been synonymous with excellence in children's recording and

performance throughout Canada and the U.S. His eight CDs have received all the most prestigious awards in children's media, including two Juno Awards, several U.S. Parent's Choice Gold Awards, multiple placements on the American Library Association's Notable Recording lists, and a Parent's Guide to Children's Media Award. Jack and his Chigo Chigo Band have performed in concert halls, classrooms, and at educational conferences throughout North America.

Jack Grunsky was born in Austria and moved to Canada as a child, where he grew up in a very musical family. Both his parents were music educators and his Dad played cello with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. He pursued his interests in music throughout his school years. After high school, he went back to Austria to study at the Academy of Arts in Vienna. While in Europe, Jack became a major contributor to the Cen-

tral European music scene as a singer/songwriter and interpreter of Anglo-American folk music. He is credited with ushering in the "folk music wave" to Central European audiences and was the subject of a feature article in Germany's *Der Spiegel* (equivalent to Time magazine).

In the late '70s, Jack moved back to his adopted homeland where he began singing children's music and developed and conducted music education programmes throughout Ontario. Jack's unique multicultural approach to music for young listeners and their families incorporates authentic instruments, rhythms, melodies and arrangements that evoke, introduce, and emulate music from around the world. Jack Grunsky is a constant, creative force in children's music and he provides and environment for making children feel good about themselves.

Be ready to clap, jiggle,

sway, and sing along with Jack Grunsky and his Chigo Chigo Band!

The series will continue on Sunday, March 3, with Creole Drummatiks, a celebration of Caribbean, Latin American, and African festivities! These talented percussionists fuse popular and contemporary songs with traditional African and Caribbean drumming in an energetic and upbeat performance. With emphasis on audience participation and the use of popular and contemporary songs, this ensemble demonstrates a variety of traditional percussive instruments (i.e. the djembes, bembes, congas, balafones, and steel pan).

Then on Sunday, March

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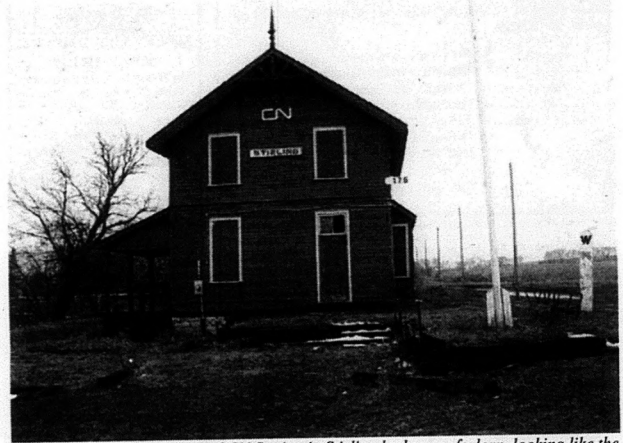
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Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 31, 2002.

Photos can be picked up after publication.



January 11, the old abandoned CN Station in Stirling looks very forlorn, looking like the perfect site for a murder mystery weekend.

photo/Mary McClavey

Be prepared for Health Unit phone survey this month

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties - Telephone surveys and good health may not be closely connected in most people's minds. For the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, however, a link exists.

The Health Unit will become one of 15 across the province participating in the Rapid Risk Factor Surveillance System (RRFSS). The system began in 1999 as a telephone survey pilot project. Its success as a means of collecting, local information to aid in planning programmes and services, led to its expansion.

Beginning this month and continuing every month this year, 100 local residents will be randomly selected. Different people will be contacted each month. They will be asked to participate in a telephone survey of approximately 20 minutes duration with approximately 100 questions.

Questions deal with lifestyle behaviours that may have an effect on health.

Topic include heart disease and cancer risk factors, immunization, women's health issues, and reproductive health among others.

"We realize that the telephone has become a demanding presence in many people's busy lives," says Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, Medical Officer of Health. "But given the pressures on our health system, we hope the public will help us help them through these surveys. Of course, participation is voluntary."

Noseworthy says statistical information collected on a province-wide basis is often to long in coming to be of use. The work of

RRFSS gives the area's approximately 150,000 residents a better voice in health planning, she says. Results from RRFSS also provide a picture of how the Health Unit statistics compare with others around the province.

RRFSS is administered by the Institute of Social Research at York University on behalf of the health Unit. RRFSS activities are coordinated by a group with membership from all participating health units. "The group collectively develops the questions to be asked, collaborates with ISR and develops data analysis methods," says Stephanie McFaul, epidemiologist at the Health Unit.

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Good Food Box programme

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Box helps new families stretch their food dollar and meet the dietary requirements of their infants and toddlers. Participants can choose from a variety of food such as infant cereal, jars of starter and junior baby foods, and a variety of baby care items such as shampoo, soap, baby oil, wipes and bottles. Formula is available in concentrate at \$2 per can with a limit of seven cans per week or \$6 for a can of powdered formula with a limit of two cans per week. Specialty formulas are available at half the retail cost.

There are three types of Good Baby Boxes which are geared to the ages of the children. For infants and toddlers over four months of age the Good Baby Box includes 20 diapers, a baby care item, a box of infant cereal, six jars of starter of four jars of junior fruits, veggies or meat meals at a cost of \$8.50. By visiting the Community Resource Centre parents can purchase a Good Baby Box and seven cans of formula once a week for each child under the age of two years.

For infants under four months of age, the Good Baby Box includes 20 diapers, and a baby care item at a cost of \$5.50.

For toddlers under two years of age, the Box has 20 diapers, cookies, juice, or a baby care item for \$5.50.

Concentrated formula can be purchased at the Resource Centre for \$2 per can or powdered formula for \$6 per can, or half the retail cost.

Parents with small children under the age of two years can benefit from the Good Baby Box programme by saving money, and their children will benefit from eating nutritious foods. The Community Development Council advises parents that kids who eat fresh, healthy, nutritious foods learn better and develop healthy eating habits which will last a lifetime.

The Madoc Community Resource Centre also has a toll-free number for those who would otherwise have to call long distance. This is 1-877-412-1779. People planning to visit the Resource Centre should keep in mind that the office hours of the Centre are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 a.m. till 12 noon. Payments for the programme must be made in cash when the client places the order. To do this in Madoc, or to get further information, phone the Community Development Council at 473-5255 or at the toll free number.

Madoc man wins Harts-Riggs quilt

Harts School was the setting for a Christmas get-together for Harts - Riggs Womens Institute. President Else Verich welcomed everyone and wished them all the best of the season. Reports from the secretary and the treasurer were given. After a successful report on the sale of tickets on a lovely quilt created by some of the Institute ladies, the draw was made by one

of the treasured senior members.

The lucky winner of the quilt was Dave Paraniuk of Madoc. Congratulations Dave. It was unanimous that the W.I. Donate \$500 to the library building fund. The meeting was followed by a different reading of "The Night Before Christmas," after which everyone enjoyed a social hour wishing all the very best for 2002.

MC CAFFREY, Robert Robert Giles McCaffrey of R.R. #2 Madoc died on Tuesday, January 8, 2002 at the Caressant Care Nursing Home.

Mr. McCaffrey was born September 10, 1908, the son of Jack McCaffrey also at R.R. #2, Madoc. He was predeceased by his wife, the late Lottie Fleming.

The funeral took place on Friday, January 11 at the

McConnell Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen Thompson. Interment was in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Giles is survived by his daughter Margaret Kerr of Oshawa, his son Robert J. and his wife Kathy, of Madoc, his grandson Jeff Avery of Oshawa, and his great-grandchildren Jeffery, Christopher, and Robert.

The eulogy was given by Debbie Harris. The Rev.

Stephen Thompson played and sang "Amazing Grace."

Mr. Giles was a farmer and remained at R.R. #2 Madoc his whole life. He was a member of the St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc.

the pall bearers were his nephews David Fleming, Doug Fleming, and Ken Fleming, and friends David Goguen, John Herman, and Mike Catton.

Sexsmith and family also of Madoc.

She received her formal education in Crookston and was a member of the United Church.

Pall bearers at the funeral were her cousin Ralph Holland, her nephew Allen Rouston, and her neighbours Ron Ellis and Glen Ellis.

MC GUIRE, Patricia Patricia Lillian McGuire passed away at the Caressant Care Nursing Home in Marmora on January 9, 2002.

She was the daughter of John and Annie (Williamson) McGuire and was born in Crookston, Ontario. Previous to her residence in Caressant Care, she resided at R.R. #5, Madoc.

A private funeral service was held at the McConnell Funeral Home on January 12 with Rev. Austin Snyder presiding. Interment was in the White Lake Cemetery.

Miss McGuire is survived by her brother Ervin McGuire of Madoc, her sister Buelah and husband Bill Roushorne of Queensboro, her nephew Allen Roushorne of Madoc, and her niece Ann



Sandra Hannah is one of the Stein clan, and since the beginnings of the Eldorado Gold Cup Dog Sled Races she has become more and more involved. She is the media relations person and also was chair of the Gold Cup Committee this year. She has just the sense of humour and the verve to carry off the job. The Steins of Eldorado have been involved in the races since their beginnings in 1997. Parents Fred and Ethel Stein are interested as well, and love to show off the Gold Cup photo album.

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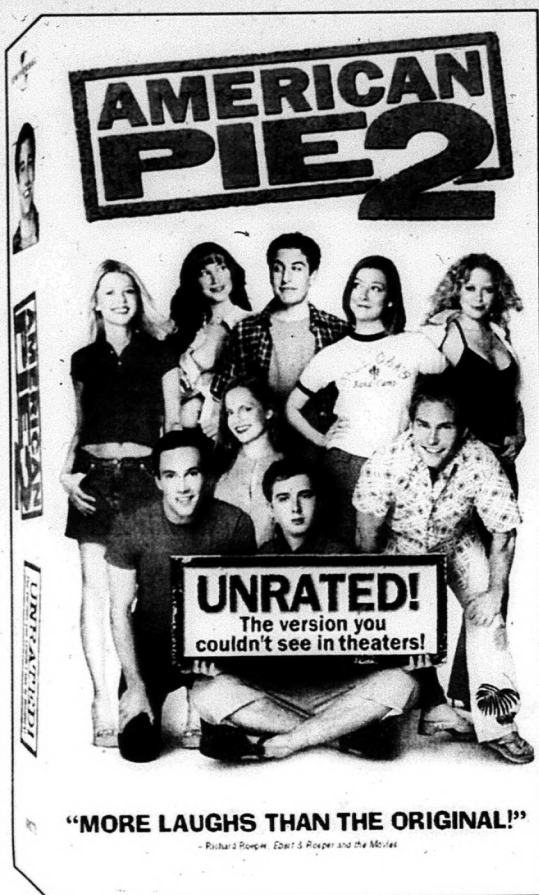
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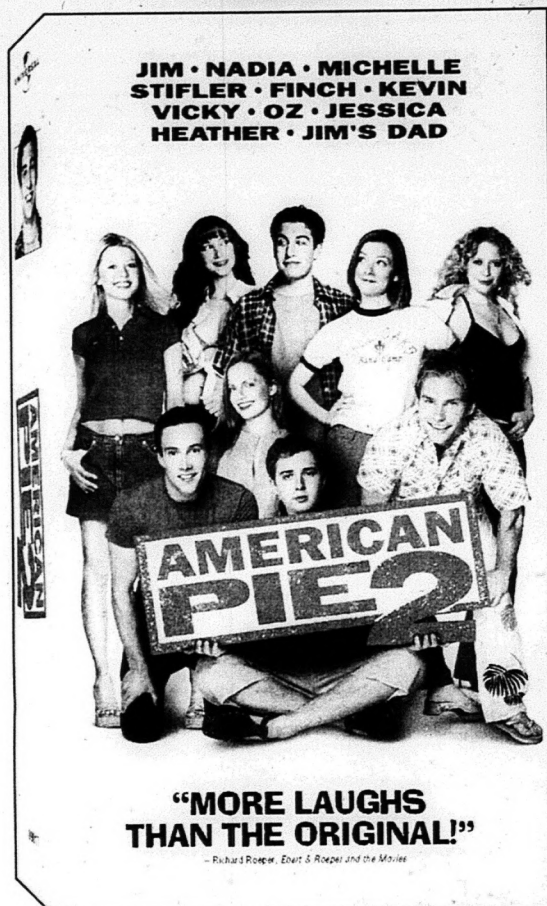
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

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Madoc Nursery School and Daycare opens in new location

On Friday, January 4th, the Madoc Nursery School and Daycare was officially opened at its new location at 109 Elgin Street right between Madoc Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School. The opening was attended by the previous owner of the property, Mr. Jim Keller, civic officials, Reeve Tom Deline, Councillor Crichton Harrop as well as interested citizens.

The Madoc Nursery School and Daycare was founded by a group of concerned parents and other citizens in 1989. It is designed with the goal that, with the co-operation of parents, the children will be raised to be creative and responsible people.

The programmes which

are offered at the Madoc Nursery School and Daycare are designed to dovetail with those offered by the Hastings Prince Edward District School Board. The daycare provides a head start for children prior to going into Junior Kindergarten and Senior Kindergarten, and offers care and support for children on alternating days when they are not attending public schools.

One of its important services is to provide childcare for the children of students who have decided to return to school to finish their secondary school diplomas.

At this new location the Madoc Nursery School and Daycare has expanded facilities for up to 24 childcare places and six staff. Four of

the six staff will have their Early Childhood Education Certificates and the primary responsibility for the children's care, educational programming and delivery. The children range in age from six weeks to six years. There is a before-school and after-school programme for children up to nine years of age.

The Madoc Nursery School and Daycare was officially opened at its new location from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week. For further information please contact Bonnie Crawford at 473-5261. Or you may write to Madoc Nursery School and Daycare (attention Bonnie Crawford), Box 213, Madoc, ON, K0K 2K0.



Centre Hastings Reeve, Tom Deline and councillor Crichton Harrop represent the municipality at the Madoc Nursery School and Daycare opening ceremony on January 4. The Nursery School is now located in a new location at between the Madoc Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Madoc School of Dance Arts ready to begin new season

The Madoc School of Dance Arts is beginning a new season of lessons many areas of dance ranging from classical ballet to Hip Hop.

Right now the dance studio is asking people who are interested in the fun and joy of dance as well as in the fitness benefits to phone and register for the coming season. There are classes for adults like the ballet class for adults which began on Tuesday the 22nd. There is also no time like the present to get your little ones interested in dance. The Madoc School of Dance Arts offers classes for children as young as three years of age.

Instructor Linda Grey is

very excited about upcoming events at the school. The Studio is associated with the British Association of Teachers of Dancing. In May, the School is awaiting the arrival of an examiner from England who will grade the dancers ready at that time.

Also a competitive team from the School will be heading to Ottawa and Toronto in April and May.

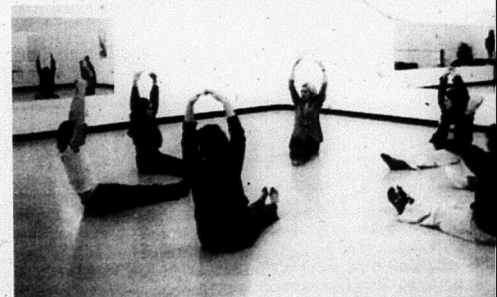
But there is action on the home front in Madoc as well, and Linda, daughter Nicole (also an instructor at the School), and the students are practising their routines for the dance recital which is scheduled for June 1st. It will take place in Central Hastings

High School. It is open to the public, and the dancers would love your support. You will have a great time as well.

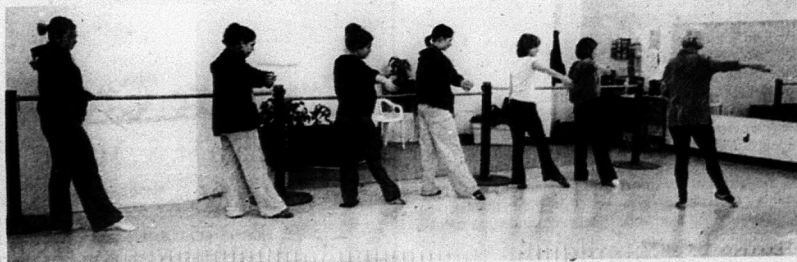
The Madoc School of Dance Arts offers many types of dance styles, but also offers other classes, such as yoga, Tai Chi, and Mitzvah techniques.

By the way, the Dance School is looking for ballroom dancing instructors. So if your rumba, tango, samba, and chacha skills are polished and waiting to be used to teach others the skills of ballroom dancing, get in touch with Linda Grey or Nicole Grey at (613) 473-4696.

Classes for all ages



The Madoc School of Dance Arts is a busy place these days as the students prepare for dance exams and their dance recital in June. Here adult ballet students prepare for their class with a good stretch. M. McClavey photo



Linda Grey (right in photo at left) leads her beginner ballet class through the initial ballet positions at the start of the adult ballet class. It was the first class for the adults who are ready to enjoy the benefits of learning to dance. It is never too late to learn. The Madoc School of Dance Arts is accepting registrations for the new season which is just getting into full swing. Call 473-4696 for info.

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Arrest Warrant Issued for Marmora Man

An arrest warrant had been issued for Paul Russell Fitzpatrick (30) formerly of Marmora. Fitzpatrick has been charged with assault, assault with a weapon, and breach of probation and is currently being sought by Centre Hastings O.P.P.

Fitzpatrick is described as being a white male, with a thin build. He weighs 76 kg

(168 lbs) and is 181 cm (5' 11") tall. He has brown hair and brown eyes.

This warrant stems from an incident that occurred in the Municipality of Marmora and Lake on the 22nd of December 2001.

Anyone with information regarding Fitzpatrick's current location is asked to contact Centre Hastings O.P.P.

Centre Hastings man arrested on criminal code offences

In the early morning hours of Friday, January 4, Centre Hastings O.P.P. officers arrested a 39-year-old man for criminal code offences.

The man was also wanted on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court as well as breach of probation relating to offences committed in Northumberland

County in 1995.

Dale William Reynolds of Centre Hastings, was turned over to Northumberland O.P.P. custody, and appeared in court the same day in Cobourg Bail Court. Charges against Reynolds stemming from Centre Hastings O.P.P. have been scheduled for Belleville Provincial Court on January 31.

CHSS Students participate in province-wide math test

Ontario continues to focus on improved student learning with last week's start of the second annual province-wide grade nine math test. The tests are used to evaluate the performance of each school board's students against a provincial standard. Janet Ecker, Ontario's Education Minister said that it is important that "we continue to measure how well students are learning the curriculum, so that we can continue to develop strategies to help students succeed. Standardized tests give parents, students, and educators vital information to help determine how to best help students improve."

This is the second year for the province-wide grade nine math test, which is developed by the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO), and agency of the Ontario government.

An estimated 68,000 grade nine students who took math in the first semester will write the test in January. Second semester and full-year students will write the test between May 27, and June 13. CHSS wrote the

test last week.

Last year's results show students from the Hastings, Prince Edward District School Board scoring well above provincial standards.

The results for the 2001 math test show that among grade nine students in the academic programme, 59 percent of them scored at or above the provincial standard of acceptability compared to and average of 49 percent provincially. However, CHSS principal Christine Walker is proud to point out that 66 percent of CHSS students scored at or above the provincial standard.

Among the applied students the percentage scoring was lower, however, CHSS students still did better than the provincial average or the board-wide average. 30 percent of the applied students at CHSS recorded scores at or above the provincial standard, while the percentages for the board and for the province were 23 percent and 13 percent respectively.

By comparison, among the Kawartha Pine Ridge

grade nine academic students, 45 percent scored at or above the provincial standard while 15 percent of the applied students achieved this standard.

Ecker noted that the province-wide testing has already played an important part in helping students improve in math in the elementary grades. The percentage of English grade three students achieving the equivalent of a level 3 (the provincial standard) or higher in math has increased from 43 per cent in 1997-98, to 61 per cent last year. Ecker said the province expects to see similar improvements in the high schools.

"As students and teachers become more familiar with the new rigorous high school curriculum, we expect to see improvement in grade nine math results," said Ecker.

"Testing allows teachers to work from a base of solid information to help students to fulfil their potential."

Province-wide tests are part of the Ontario government's plan to improve student learning and achieve-

ment. Along with the grade nine math test, province-wide standardized tests are also conducted in grades three and six and high school students must complete the grade 10 literacy test to graduate.

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Police seek help to locate missing man

Quinte West Police are asking for assistance in locating a 43-year-old man who was reported missing on Tuesday, January 22. Charles Gravelle of Trenton was last seen on January 13 by his wife just before he left to go to a local restaurant to pick up supper.

He left in his 1993 black

GMC Jimmy. This vehicle has the Ontario marker AJWJ776.

He has not been seen or heard from since. A check with family and friends has produced negative results. Anyone who may know the whereabouts of Gravelle is asked to contact the Quinte West Police Service at 392-3535 or 1-888-527-1111.

It's a different world in high school now...

CHSS School Council met at the school on the evening of Tuesday, January 22. Present at the meeting were Chair Ron Fabian, secretary Shirley Lajoie, CHSS principal Christine Walker, Karen Yarrow, Debra Storing, Pat Walsh, Janice Bonter (teacher rep), Bonnie Baker (non-teaching rep), Trevor White (student council rep), and Eric Sandford (community rep).

"It's a different world in high school now," Mrs. Walker told the council. "It's harder and more prescribed. Students have to learn to handle the stress."

Teacher representative Janice Bonter told council that she had been out to the various feeder schools as part of the programme to familiarize grade VIII students with the options prior to registration. Students come to CHSS from public schools in Madoc, Marmora, Tweed, and Stirling.

Invitations are also extended to the Catholic Schools in the area, although the delegation from CHSS does not make actual visits. The group from Stirling is the smallest drawing students from north of Stirling only. The process of introducing students to their new school includes visits by school representatives, a parents night at the high school followed up by a student orientation day, and a special event in May such as a dance to which the grade eight kids are invited.

Ms. Bonter said that she was very encouraged by the interest in music in the public schools which bodes well for the students' further participation in high school. The high school band accompanied Ms. Bonter to the public schools in order to acquaint them with the music

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resources at CHSS as well as to make the introduction process more entertaining and friendly. "I was encouraged because of the increase in funding for the music programmes in the elementary schools," Ms. Bonter said, commenting on the fact that funding for these programmes had been poor in the recent past.

The Council discussed the new Safe Schools policy and the "zero tolerance" for violence in the schools. The Safe Schools policy was introduced in the fall to ensure a safe environment for all students. Under this policy, the reasons for suspension and expulsion are more clearly outlined. Mrs. Walker explained that while some expulsions are discre-



tionary and not permanent, others are mandatory now. The mandatory expulsions are for offences which have to do with matters of safety.

"We have had one expulsion," Mrs. Walker said. This was the result of an assault which took place after a dance. The student was expelled until the end of the 1st semester. "It was explained that good behavior was expected of students even when they were not actually on school property."

"Any misdemeanor during the school day is taken into account including any which takes place off school property."

The school council expressed some concern about the fact that there is no permanent O.P.P. presence in the school. Const. Russ Alexander has been removed and his job has been

taken over by Const. Darlene Eastman who in in the school three days per week for 3/4 of an hour compared to the former 4day a week almost full day attendance. Council felt Const. Alexander "made a point of getting to know people," and was an effective presence in the school. Ms. Bonter said that "he had kids going to him all the time....that was a good thing."

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MINOR HOCKEY REPORT

by Sherri Carman

The Atom team traveled to Tweed recently for an exhibition game. Our Grizzlies took control of this match early on, scoring three goals before the end of the first period. By the end of regulation, C.H. managed to hang home three more to make this one in a 6-3 decision. Grizzly goals came from Andy Moore (hat trick), Cody Wood (2) and Jake Asscott. Earning assists for the team were James Denny, Jake Asscott, Billy McGuire, Scott Robinson, Andy Moore and Harrison Shin. These guys are ready to face off against Frankford in their first round of playoffs. The action gets underway at 2:30pm on Madoc ice. Give 'em heck, Grizzlies!

The Novices played an excellent game with Frankford on Marmora ice last Sunday. Both teams scored in the first, within a minute of each other. The battle for the puck was fierce right to the end, but neither team found the mark and the one all score stayed. Dylan Adams popped in the breakaway goal, unassisted.

The Bantams began their first round of play-offs with the Frankford Huskies in Marmora last Monday night. It was Grizzly dominated hockey from the first drop

of the puck and the match ended in a 6-2 win for our guys. Chad McLean (2), Logan Cassidy, Justin Black (2) and Dave Hughes scored the goals. George Derry, Paul Hainle, Jon McConne (1) and Brennan Vezina chalked up the assists. In game two of this best 3 of 5 series, coaches and parents left the Frankford arena scratching their heads last Friday night. Was this the same group of hockey layers? They lost the match 8-7 but swore redemption as they play game three in Madoc this Friday night at 7:30. Game four will be back in Frankford Saturday at 6pm.

In their last two league games, the Midget Grizzlies skated to a win and a tie against North Frontenac and Tweed. The win was posted against N. Frontenac, final score 6-3. Mark Boyle (2), Josh Leaver, Rob Cunningham (2) and Justin Cassidy all found the net. Goals were passed up by James Black, Rob Reynolds, Justin Cassidy, Riley Andrews, Tyler Gordon, Ryan Johansen and Mike Stein. The 4-4 tie with Tweed treated fans to some exciting hockey! Ryan Johansen, Rob Cunningham, Josh Leaver and Rob Reynolds were responsible for the

goals and Rob Cunningham, James Black, Riley Andrews, Rob Reynolds, Justin Cassidy and Mark Boyle earned the assists. This team is also facing off with Frankford in their first round of play-offs. I understand that they are down two games in the best of 5 series, but the games have both been close scored and the team is optimistic going into game 3 Friday night in Madoc at 9pm.

The Pee wee DD are busy with their first round as well, taking on Percy Twp. Game one saw the Grizzlies falling in a 8-4 decision. Game two in Percy was a loss as well and it looked bad for the home team.

Heading into game three, it was do or die and the Grizzlies were up to the challenge! They faced their opponent head on and pulled off a 7-4 victory, forcing game four. Tyson Terrion (hat trick), Jarrod Cassidy, Chad Stein, Anthony Tapper and Brandon Minns scored the goals. Assists were earned by Rob Blakely, Anthony Tapper, Jarrod Cassidy and Colby Bird. Best of luck in game four, Grizzlies!

Just a note: the Juveniles have yet to get a play-off series contracted as they sit in a by situation until February 5.

Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise selects adjudicators

Attention all enthusiasts of the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise! By now you should have a copy of the syllabus for 2002 and are actively choosing the classes you wish to enter. Make sure you have original copies of all music, as photocopies are not allowed. The Festival executive is pleased to tell you that we have chosen our adjudicators.

For vocal classes, the adjudicator will be Michael Tansley. A native of England, Michael received his initial musical training as a choral scholar at Hereford Cathedral. Later he attended the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, studying voice, theory, and organ. He has a Licentiate in Performance from the Royal Academy of Music. He is an Associate of the Royal College of Music who has his teaching diploma from the University of London.

Mr. Tansley completed his Honours Bachelor of Music at Brock University. After holding several musical and teaching posts in England, Michael immigrated to Canada. In 1972 he became the Director of Music at Ridley College in St. Catharines. During the '80s he held a similar appointment at Albert College in Belleville before returning to Ridley as Co-ordinator of the Arts in 1990.

He has initiated and developed choral and instrumental programmes in these schools and has also enriched the musical experiences of his students by conducting choir tours of Europe. A past president of Choirs Ontario, Mr. Tansley now devotes more time to vocal pursuits as a professional member of the Elora Festival Singers, conducting workshops, adjudicating a music festivals, and as a

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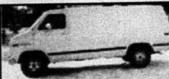
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Economic development succeeds best with unified strategic approach

GPAEDC official talks to Council about goals, challenges

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood

"There is nothing harder in economic development than creating your own silo and trying to build alone," says Lance Sherk, Manager of Business Retention and Expansion for the Greater Peterborough Area Economic Development Corporation (GPAEDC).

Mr. Sherk, in his third month on the job for the GPAEDC, spoke to Township Councillors Monday night about some of the goals and challenges he faces.

One of the challenges, and within that a long-term goal, is trying to convince municipalities that a unified approach to economic development and planning will always be the most productive route to take.

"The biggest challenge, at this point," says Mr. Sherk, "is trying to realize the regional focus for economic development in the County. Trying to get people to realize that we're all in this together and we're all working towards the same goal."

"That goal, he emphasized, is the "economic health for the whole area and not just for individual communities—that's the biggest challenge."

Mr. Sherk says that when "you look at the nature of business today, it is almost impossible (for municipalities) to develop economic development strategies on their own."

Success in one area fosters growth in another, he said, noting that business growth in Peterborough City, for instance, "creates wealth for everybody."

Along with this, Mr. Sherk says municipalities must not avoid focusing on the strengths that already exist within their own business sectors.

"It is tough to get across that the best economic opportunities to be found in your community are within your community now," he said.

Finding ways to strengthen these businesses is a key part of developing strategies for economic growth, Mr. Sherk added.

"It's the business you have in the community now that you will build your community on."

He said you might be able to bring one or two new businesses into a community over a two or three year period but it is those that exist today that need all the support his office can help provide.

"Those people are the people who put roots into the community; those are the people who believe in your community; those are the people who are going to strive to make this a better community."

Mr. Sherk says it is important that these business people have someone to speak on their behalf "otherwise they feel like they're just fighting an uphill battle."

This is one area that he and the GPAEDC can help businesses grow.

He agreed with Councillor Joe Crowley that people are "so busy running their business that they don't have time (to track down programs that are out there."

"They need to know

what's out there," said Mr. Crowley.

Mr. Sherk said his role at the GPAEDC stems from the several of key areas identified in the County's business plan, including: communication and partnership building; servicing the agricultural sector; the identification of business development areas in the Townships and introducing local economic development strategies.

"Foremost in my mind," Mr. Sherk said, "is partnership building and communication."

He says he is already attending the monthly CAO-Treasurer's meetings and has met with various business groups and the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Affairs. Mr. Sherk is also working with community groups, with upcoming meetings in Keene, Havelock and Asphodel-Norwood planned.

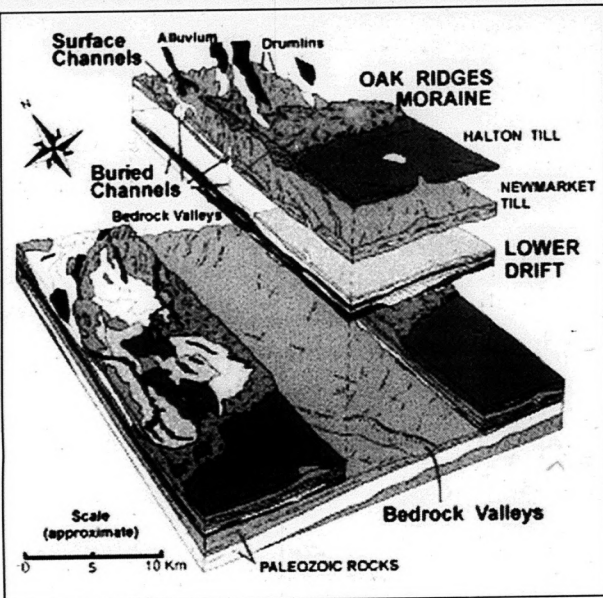
"We're slowly getting there. It is taking us some time to find out how organized the business groups are and trying to get everyone on the same page so we can complete an economic strategy for the County that, at least, looks to (promote) for everybody."

While the term business retention and expansion sparks a "variety of connotations," Mr. Sherk says that in terms of the position "it is a very definable process."

They are putting programs in place that will provide information and data that will help prepare strategic economic development plans for the County and Townships.

"These programs can be structured to focus on specific sectors of the economy (such as tourism, agriculture or manufacturing)," he says.

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Ice age leaves a valuable resource in Oak Moraine, says Service Club speaker

By Rolly Ethier
Warkworth—Millions of years ago Warkworth, and what is now known as the Trent Hills area, featured almost tropical weather conditions.

Then geology research tells us that some 20,000 years ago the Laurentide ice sheet had descended and the same area was buried under tons of ice.

But 6,500 years later, says geologist Michael Kerr, the ice began melting and dramatic changes occurred again. Kerr, a geologist and an elementary school teacher in Cobourg, delivered a fascinating presentation as guest speaker at the Jan. 17th Warkworth Community Service Club dinner meeting at St. Paul's United Church.

Kerr is currently taking his Masters in topography, studying environmental issues dealing with the Warkworth region.

The speaker pointed out that it was about the same time the ice began pulling

apart as a result of moderating temperatures that the formation of the Oak Ridges Moraine occurred. The Moraine, which includes Warkworth at its extreme eastern edge, is now the crucial recharge area for most of Ontario's groundwater system and considered a valuable resource that cries out for environmental protection.

Then The Floods

As the evolution continued, Kerr noted, the Warkworth area was flooded with the water eventually receding to form what is now Lake Ontario. The Moraine is a provincial legacy from the hydrogeological transition. It is already the source of drinking water for more than 200,000 people north of Greater Toronto. While the groundwater quality in the Oak Ridges Moraine Aquifer system is generally good to excellent, sources say, the upper aquifers are unconfined and at risk to contamination from existing and future intensive land uses

in the Moraine.

Also receiving extensive attention in Kerr's presentation were the drumlins, which were also formed in large numbers as a result of the melting ice following the Ice Age. Drumlins are small, teardrop-shaped hills formed as debris piled up and were sculpted by the ice sheets themselves, and the flowing water. Experts say when the water began to melt the water broke through and flowed in torrents down to the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean.

One geologist claims one large drumlin field in Saskatchewan was created when 84,000 cubic kilometres of water was discharged. Just this single episode would have raised global sea levels by about 10 inches in a matter of a few days or weeks.

One of the most significant drumlin areas in North America is located along the

"It is tough to get across that the best economic opportunities to be found in your community are within your community now."

Lance Sherk
GPAEDC, Manager, Business retention/expansion

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Christmas Illumination Winners—Winners of the Warkworth Christmas Lights competition were honoured at the Warkworth Community Service Club's dinner meeting Jan. 17th. Richard Vanderburgh (left), chair of the Lights Committee, made presentations to the winners. Bill and Bonnie Kelly's home took top prize as the winner of the village lights contest while Phil and Jean Conley's home on RRS, featuring 19,000 lights, won as the most impressive entry for rural contestants. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Gardening topic for Seymour ladies

By Lois Brown

Shirley Little hosted a meeting of the Seymour West Women's Institute and was pleased to welcome four visitors.

The roll call "A Hint For Wintering Plants" was answered some of the following ideas: pull geraniums and hang them upside down in the cellar; store dahlias in peat moss; when repotting slips, put a bit of newspaper over hole in pot; add a little pine cone; fill with soil and sprinkle a little cedar on top to prevent aphids.

The business portion was dealt with and a motion to donate money towards replacement of wheelchairs at the hospital was accepted.

Grace Wynn, Curator, had three more pages to add to the Tweedsmuir histories. She also gave a report from the district executive meeting. Members were asked for input regarding 4H scholarships and ideas for a craft course.

Gayle Fox welcomed guest speaker Glen Bennett. He and his wife Lois are Master Gardeners and well known for their work with the Campbellford/Seymour Horticultural Society.

Glen warned of the many insects that may come inside with your plants in the fall and suggested using sprays such as Malathion, or Troncare.

Flowers serve more purpose in your home than just beautification, said Glen, as they purify the air. The palm, rubber plant, Boston fern, spider plant, Christmas cactus are a few good examples. He also demonstrated several ways to propagate new plants. With a begonia, for instance, cut across the veins of the leaf several times, lay flat on a bed of vermiculite, weighing down edges lightly and keep moist. New plants will develop at the cut areas.

Ice age leaves Ontario

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Lake Ontario shoreline in New York state. As part of his research, said Kerr, he rented a boat in Oswego, N.Y. and spent several weeks investigating the bluffs, taking photographs of the deposits formed by millions of years of geological history.

Kerr noticed subdivisions perched precariously along the bluffs along the shoreline, homes facing disaster as the edge erodes approximately six to 10 feet a year.

Using geology, and the drumlin origin, to discover how our world was formed in the ancient past is fascinating stuff, said Kerr, motivating him to conduct presentations on the subject whenever the opportunity arises.

Drumlins remain something of a mystery in glacial geomorphology as no satisfactory explanation to the mode of their origin exists. There are two schools of thought on their origin. Some believe drumlins are actually erosional features where the material surrounding the drumlins was removed during glaciation.

Catastrophic Flooding
The other theory is based on catastrophic flooding beneath glaciers. Some glaciers have been shown to exhibit episodes of extreme melting. It is thought that torrents of melt water between the glacier and its bed could deposit sand and gravel in a stratified (layered) fashion. While some drumlins do show this sedimentology, many do not. So the controversy rages on in the geological community.

Two of the largest drumlin fields in southern Ontario are located in the Peterborough area, north of Keene, and in Guelph. The Peterborough drumlin field is one of the largest and most spectacular in the world. The Guelph field is larger than many, containing over 300 drumlins.

Spilling the pins on the Trent Valley Lanes

Club 55 Plus
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High Averages—Carl Dorge, 191; Gord Mead, 178; Gord Gardner, 177; Marlene Harris, 190; Darryl Barth, 171; Shirley Brown, 166.

High Singles Flat—Carl Dorge, 301; Jack Gummer, 286; Gord Mead, 269; Anna Heikamp, 287; Marlene Harris, 276; Trudy Runciman, 265.

High Singles With Handicap—Jack Gummer, 339; Carl Dorge, 331; Gord Mead, 311; Trudy Runciman, 347; Anna Heikamp, 345; Betty Dorge, 302.

High Triples Flat—Carl Dorge, 708; Gord Mead, 678; Robert Sutherland, 640; Marlene Harris, 688; Darryl Barth, 648; Anna Heikamp, 631.

High Triples With Handicap—Carl Dorge, 798; Gord Mead, 786; Lloyd Bullen, 778; Anna Heikamp, 805; Marlene Harris, 793; Ruby Spinks, 784.

Club 55 Plus
(Jan. 15th)

Team Standings—C-Us, 21; No-Names, 17; Dingaling, 14; Spinners, 14; One-Pin-Short, 14.

High Singles Flat—Carl Dorge, 301; Jack Gummer, 286; Gord Mead, 269; Anna Heikamp, 287; Marlene Harris, 276; Trudy Runciman, 265.

High Singles With Handicap—Jack Gummer, 339; Carl Dorge, 331; Gord Mead, 311; Trudy Runciman, 347; Anna Heikamp, 345; Betty Dorge, 302.

High Triples Flat—Carl Dorge, 708; Gord Mead,

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Bowling Results from Madoc Lanes

Monday night results: LHS Shirley Stevens 248, Laurel Saunders 203. LHT Shirley Stevens 599, Annie Wilman 493. MHS Robert Nicholson 280, Nick O'Coin 269. MHT Tony Barker 678, Robert Nickle 629.

Tuesday night results: LHS Kate Mitts 249, Lynette Richardson 239. LHT Kate Mitts 637, Lynette Richardson 594. MHS Mike Newland 247, Rob Dent 245. MHT Rob Dent 249, Mike Newland 613.

Wednesday night: LHS Lorie O'Halloran 235, Lori Sexton 201. LHT Lorie O'Halloran 635, Kim Courneyea 519. MHS Kevin Laton 242, Drew O'Halloran 237. MHT Kevin Laton 670, Drew O'Halloran 558.

Thursday afternoon: LHS Loretta Bell 237, Jean Cruz 194. LHT Loretta Bell 579, Jean Cruz 535. MHS Nick O'Coin 259, Ron Fleetwood 198. MHT Nick O'Coin 532.

Ron Fleetwood 514.

Friday Night Match Play. LHS Pat Melville 267, Edie Guimond 248. LH Four Lorie O'Halloran 873, Carolyn Leveque 839. MHS Al Butter 971, Gary Caverly 258. MH Four Al Butter 971, Gary Caverly 847.

Youth Bowling Conference.

Mites: HS Danielle Jackson 92, Trina Courneyea 61. HT Danielle Jackson 239, Trina Courneyea 169. Peeewe HS Brittany Leveque 120, Colin Marshall 96. HT Brittany Leveque 321, Colin Marshall 272. Bantams: HS Jesse Pelley 175, Meaghan Eagleton 153. HT Jesse Pelley 438, Jessie Meiklejohn 362. Juniors: HS Brad Wickens 250, Krista Robinson 236. HT Brad Wickens 543, Dusty Dent 541. Seniors HS Tony Berkers 241, Drew O'Halloran 220. HT Tony Berkers 593, Cory Jackson 593.

Havelock ladies herald in 2002

By Eileen Young

Hastings - Welcome back to the second half of our bowling season --we hope 2002 is good to you all.

While you are reading about the Havelock Monday Afternoon Ladies League efforts Jan. 7 remember our sponsors who keep us on the lanes -- the Hastings 5 Pin Bowlers Association, the Ontario 4 Pin Bowlers Association, the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers Association, the Bowling Proprietors Association, Score Gold Points, Sidney L. Morris, the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Recreation, Molson Canada and AIL (American Income Life) Canada.

Fran Toms had two great games of 210 and 181 and a triple of 539, Marie Glover had 219 and a triple of 562, Judy Ellidge had 214 and a triple of 515, Evelyn Ellidge had 154, 143 and a triple of 433, Wanda Greacen bowled a 179 and triple of 415, Julie Norbury had 214, Margo Masson came on strong with games of 207 and 263 and triple of 650, Carole Trumble had a great day with games of 160, 192 and for a triple of 525, Heather Pflanzner had 226 and a triple of 580, Joan West shone like a beacon for the rest of us with her excellent games of 205 and triple of 463, Shirley Bevan had 159 and 173 and triple of 476 and Doreen Playne had games of 214 and 196.

We welcome back Kathy Pettet Jan. 14 who celebrated her return with 221 and a triple of 595, Fran 187 and 516, Judy 167, Evelyn 136, 170 and 405, Sandy 195, 176 and 522, Wanda 152 and 404, Julie 205 and 503, Margo 255, 200 and 639, Flo 184, Carole 172, Gerri Greenwood 193, Peggy Smith 165, 160, 167 and 492 and Doreen with 201.

Monday nighters watch the pins fall

By Art Sels

Asphodel-Norwood - The Monday Night Mixed Bowling League had plenty of action while some bowlers had terrific games. Just looking at the pin fall Jan. 14 should give the players a good feeling.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodds Lanes in Hastings included high single performances from: Terry Chapman 285, 259, 201; John Messacar 259, 223; Art Sels 251, 232, 190; Marjorie Wilson 238; John Glenn 231; Fran Hefferman 226, 204, 163; Dale McColl 220, 196, 189; Herb Cooper 204, 173; Dave Harper 200, 177; Blanch

Collinson 195, 178 (Wow! Congrats, Blanch); Maureen Kostal 191, 180, 176; Lyn Miller 188, 168; Glenda Glenn 187, 172; Helen Ward 185, 162; Murray Beamish 182, 181, 180; Malcolm Pacey 182, 164; Frigo Zapletal 177; Paul Cardwell 172, 168; Don Henry 167, 162, 160; Jane Henry 167; Lori Zapletal 166, 152; Bernie Hefferman 155; Isabella Sels 151, 144; John Gilmour 150; Gerry Kostal 149; Patricia Pridham 147, 140 and Helen Wilford 143.

High triples went to Terry 745; Art 673; John Messacar 660; Dale 605; Maureen 547; Dave 546; Murray 543; Herb 531; Blanch 502; Paul 500; Lyn 494; Don 489; Helen 472; Malcolm 471; Glenda 470; Frigo 457; Marjorie 452; Lori 449; Patricia 419; Jane 415; Gerry 411 and Isabella 408.

Trent Lanes

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Bullen, 778; Anna Heikamp, 805; Marlene Harris, 793; Ruby Spinks, 784.

Friday Club 55 Plus (Jan. 11th)

High Singles With Handicap--Lloyd Bullen, 324; Tony Clayton, 288; June Bovy, 282; Marilyn Hunt, 265; Bruce Dunnett, 262; Eileen Robertson, 261.

High Triples Flat--Eric Tevendale, 647; Lloyd Bullen, 595; Shirley Mackie, 590; Eileen Robertson, 588; Bruce Dunnett, 584.

The Intrepid Snowmobiler

By Craig Nicholson

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More and more snowmobilers are riding away from home. After snowmobiling 15,000 kilometres (about 10,000 miles) last winter, I know the ideal touring conditions that make me thoroughly enjoy the experience and come back for more.

I want lots of signs. In fact, if it came down to it, I'd choose signing over grooming, since I know exactly where I am on a bumpy trail beats being lost interminably on a smooth one. Confidence starts with an accurate trail map; well-synchronized with the actual trails on the snow, the same numbers and colour codes on each, with frequent "reassurance" markers along

each trail. Don't confuse me with old markers denoting some out-of-use trail designation, or by placing both main and local numbers on the same trail! At every intersection, I expect at least two signs at each trail mouth: a number and the destination to which it leads. Another confirming trail marker about 100 yards down each trail is most welcome. Each major junction should sport a large signboard with "You Are Here" marked on the same map I have in my pocket. Ads from local services with their location denoted on the map face are appreciated. Much guesswork can be removed if each junction is also numbered both on the map and on the snow!

I expect any detours to be

well-marked. It's a plus if these changes are also posted at nearby service facilities so I have an opportunity to choose an alternate route. I like road names placed under the STOP signs at road crossings, and enough stakes in fields and on lakes so that I won't get lost in a whiteout or when the trail has been obliterated by snow. Groomed ditches or a strip of snow left along a roadside trail say that someone really cares. Finally, after long straightaways, my heart would be grateful for Stop Ahead or Upcoming Corner signs being placed much further out.

And what about consistent signing from region to region? This means not only having signs in place and having the same ones, but also using them

to convey the same message every time. Surely there are signage manuals to encourage uniformity, but I still experience too many insufficient spaces between Stop Ahead and Stop signs, chevrons used improperly, stake lines that keep me to the right and then to the left, confusing intersections and unmarked corners. Meanwhile, I cringe whenever I see a groomer wasting its time flattening snow in days when it isn't cold enough to set or heavy traffic volume will destroy the surface quickly anyway.

For hospitality services, my priority is parking, security and direct trail access. And don't forget about trail signs so I can find you! Lodging amenities are nice, but I'd rather have on-site

restaurant, gas and convenience store, all with extended hours. And staff familiar with local conditions who can give me accurate directions. With reliable snow, good grooming and adequate fuel access, I could be in seventh heaven! That's not asking too much, is it? Until next time remember that snowmobilers care about the environment too. For trail condition reports check ofsc.on.ca.

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By Eileen Young
(Special to The Star)

Hastings - On Jan. 6, Dodd's Lanes in Hastings was the scene of some mighty fine bowling -- with our members contending for the title of the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers Association High-Low Doubles winners of the year.

Taking first place with a whopping 279 pins over their combined averages was the couple from the Monday Night Mixed League: Lori Zapletal and Dave Harper. Placing second were Amy Sherriitt and Al Hudson from Friday Night with plus 61. In third place were Tammy Maracle and Wendy Grattan from Thursday Night Ladies with plus 122. Fourth place went to Doug Dodd and Bryan Lewis from Wednesday Night Mens with plus 95. And in fifth place was the team of Martin Herr and Murray Beamish from Tuesday Afternoon Mixed with plus 86.

Congratulations to Lori and Dave for their excellent finish and good luck on the next step.

Then, on Jan. 13, the House Round of the Score Gold Points Holiday Classic was held and after two thrilling shifts of play the two top teams were crowned with an invitation to the Provincials ensured. Earning the berths were the Wednesday Night Mens quartet of Al Millard, Neil Tanner, Rob Millard and Berry Hebor with plus 150 and the team of John Glenn, Leitha Daynes, Joan Harris, Helen Allen and Jacky Sedore, with plus 116, from the Tuesday Afternoon Mixed League.

In third place from the Monday Afternoon Ladies were Fran Toms, Carole Trumble, Camille Edwards, Margo Masson and Shirley Bevan with plus 74. And in fourth place, from the Wednesday Night Mens League were Tony Edwards, Bryan Lewis, Carl Froude, Bert Bell and Terry Chapman (who had an excellent game of 351!!) with plus 64.

Congratulations to the two top teams and good luck on the next step.

Bowling stars shine...



Leaders of the pack: Lori Zapletal and Dave Harper of the Monday Night Mixed League took the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers Association High-Low Doubles title at Dodd's Lanes Jan. 6 with a shopping plus 279 pins.



Golden day: Earning top spot in the Score Gold Points Holiday Classic at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings Jan. 13 was the team of Al Millard, Rob Millard, Barry Hebor, Neil Tanner and Ted Ford who scored a plus 150. They move on to the next round.

GPAEDC helps develop local economic strategies

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From these various sectors, he says they can produce a comprehensive data base and "we can continue to provide strategies to address" issues in the Townships.

"This is just one tool we can utilize to prove the necessary information to develop a strategic economic development plan -- initially for the County as a whole, then for each of the Townships."

Mr. Sherk says his office can also "facilitate and implement" programs that are already available in the Townships.

Secondarily, his function would be to "ensure a certain level of consistency in these programs throughout the County."

Mr. Sherk says he has already been participating in the Official Plan amendment process at both the County and Township level.

This, he admits, "has proved to be quite a challenge."

He is also available to act as a go-between on issues that might arise between business sectors such as waterfront operations and tourism.

As well, Mr. Sherk reminded Council that he was the "conduit for information moving back and forth between the Townships and the GPAEDC and businesses and the municipalities."

"What I would like Councils to remember is we are the economic staff for both the County and Townships. Don't be afraid to use us as such."

"I know this is going to be a bit of a hurdle to overcome. That's the role I planned for -- to be your economic development officer."

Mr. Sherk says he will be

attending an OMAFRA-sponsored "Mainstreets" meeting.

"Havelock and Norwood are two areas we are looking hard at for mainstreets redevelopment," he said. "I believe we have to get information from the community -- people on the ground, people conducting business in the community -- before we can begin to put together a strategy (you can use to address issues)."

But this is something they will not be able to do in a month or two, he admitted.

Getting municipalities to set aside some of their rivalries and "getting those involved to sit down at the table and talk to each other" about shared economic concerns, is another long-term goal Mr. Sherk says he hopes to achieve.

"There are some built-in biases that we have to overcome. There's intransigence

that could take some time to get over. But if you get two or three municipalities thinking the same way then you try to build onto that."

Mr. Crowley wondered if the GPAEDC had been approached to help municipalities "enhance their web pages on economic development" so that internet visitors could learn more about local opportunities and make necessary connections.

He said municipalities have to have active, promotional websites that "say they are open for business."

Mr. Sherk agreed, noting that the GPAEDC is using its own website to focus on economic development opportunities trying "to pull each of the Townships to one end."

"That is why it is important to get into the Townships to find out how organized businesses are so we can have this information and

put these website files together."

There are three staff working on files, he added.

"This is an ongoing gathering process but it will eventually be everybody's website."

Mr. Crowley strongly about Sherk's department GPAEDC is doing that he felt in some municipalities are at times of not having a department 20 years.

Deputy-RPC Turner said Aswood wants to be a regional focus advocates.

Council is a part of the process to what they're doing, Mrs. Turner said. "The community as healthy as it is in that sector. They need support," added Turner.



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travel consultant for touring musical groups. He also conducts the choral ensemble at Queen's University, Kingston, and is the organist at St. Timothy's Anglican Church in Toronto.

The adjudicator for the piano classes will be Peter MacKinnon who holds an A.R.T.C. diploma from the Royal Conservatory of Music, a Masters Degree in Music from the State University of New York, and a Diploma in Early Music from the University of Nottingham. He also holds an associate diploma from the Royal College of Music and the Royal Canadian College of Organists.

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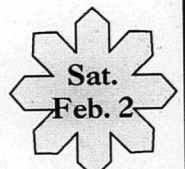
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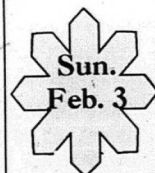
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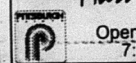
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News from the Cooper Wild Kids hockey team

The Cooper Wild Kids Atom Girls Hockey Team has been experiencing some growing pains over the past week. The OWHHA (Ontario Womens Hockey Association) has decided that the Cooper Wild Kids should be moved to the next category up from a C division to a B division.

The move has not come as a complete surprise, because our girls have been doing so well this year, but we do strongly disagree. We have put in an appeal and we will find out over the next week if our appeal is granted - we will keep you posted.

Our girls have done very well this year and we expect that they will continue to do so, either in the B or C category. Unfortunately, our last three scheduled games have had to be cancelled. We

hope things will be back on track soon.

Thank you to everyone who has come out and supported our girls hockey team. Your support is greatly appreciated.

The Cooper Winter Carnival is on this weekend, and there are a few people who need to be thanked for all of their help in making this year's Carnival possible. Special thanks to Mark and Tammy Graham, Paul and Margie Hagerman, David and Lisa Graham for all their on the Poker Run trail, as well as all the landowners and community members who have supported this year's Carnival. Without your support this event would not be possible. Also, thanks to the Cooper-Remington Womens Institute for providing the roast

beef supper.

The next home game for the Cooper Wild Kids in Sunday, February 3, at the Madoc arena against Cobourg. Hope to see you there.

The following games for the Cooper Wildkids Atom Girls Hockey team will all take place at the Madoc Arena at 5 p.m. except where noted:

Wednesday, January 30 against Cobourg B Team (8 p.m.), Sunday February 3 against Cobourg, Sunday February 10th against Lindsay, Sunday, February 24 against Oshawa, Sunday, March 3rd against Peterborough.

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- Senior Kindergarten students must be five years of age by December 31, 2002.

To simplify the procedure please bring your child's Baptismal Certificate, Birth Certificate, Immunization Record, your Lot and Concession number (for rural students) and proof of Separate School Property Tax Support.

Please contact the appropriate school secretary/office prior to the registration date to set up an appointment:

SCHOOL	DATES/TIMES	PHONE
St. Mary's, Campbellford Principal: Mike Neundorf	February 5 - 6 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	705-653-1370
Notre Dame, Cobourg Principal: Jacques Normand	February 4 - 8 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	905-377-9967
St. Joseph's, Cobourg Principal: Joanne O'Sullivan	February 4 - 8 9:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	905-372-6879
St. Michael's, Cobourg Principal: Mary Brown	February 4 - 8 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	905-372-4391
St. Mary's, Grafton Acting Principal: Liz Fowler	February 5 - 7 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	905-349-2061
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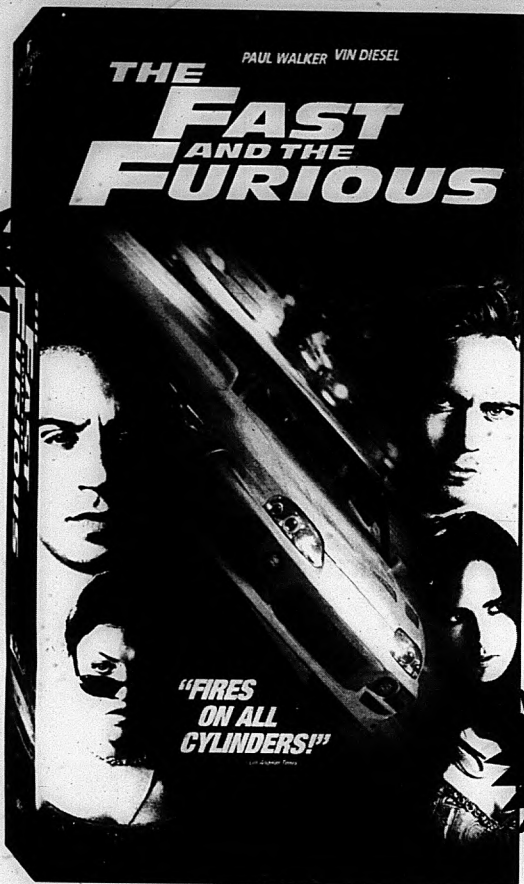
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